

The Bethel Citizen

Volume CVII - Number 35

Bethel, Maine ~ Thursday, August 29, 2002

50¢ a Copy

Seventh-grade team boots up to make the most of new laptops

Gov. King and state's educators hope iBooks will help bridge Maine's 'technological divide'

By REBECCA ZICARELLI

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It is a quantum leap from the days where each classroom may have had a computer or two. It is an astonishing change from last year,

when seventh-grade classes had to schedule time in the computer lab — time which other classes in the middle and high schools were also competing for. Then, only a handful of projects were assigned that were computer dependent. Now, the laptops will be as much a part of the pupils' tool bag as pencils, paper, and textbooks.

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See LAPTOPS, page 4

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Responders need homeowners to put up the right numbers — and take down the old ones

By ALISON ALOISIO

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Tripp said that even though the officers might not be sure of a patient's problem, "giving oxygen won't do any harm." And, he said, it often helps.

Hearing on multigeneration care/development center on Summer Street in Bethel

By ALISON ALOISIO

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

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They worry the continued drought and lightning strikes like the ones that caused a 30-acre forest fire in New Durham and other fires in Hebron, Alton, North Conway, Sandwich and Rumney could lead to a much larger fire this fall if conditions do not improve.

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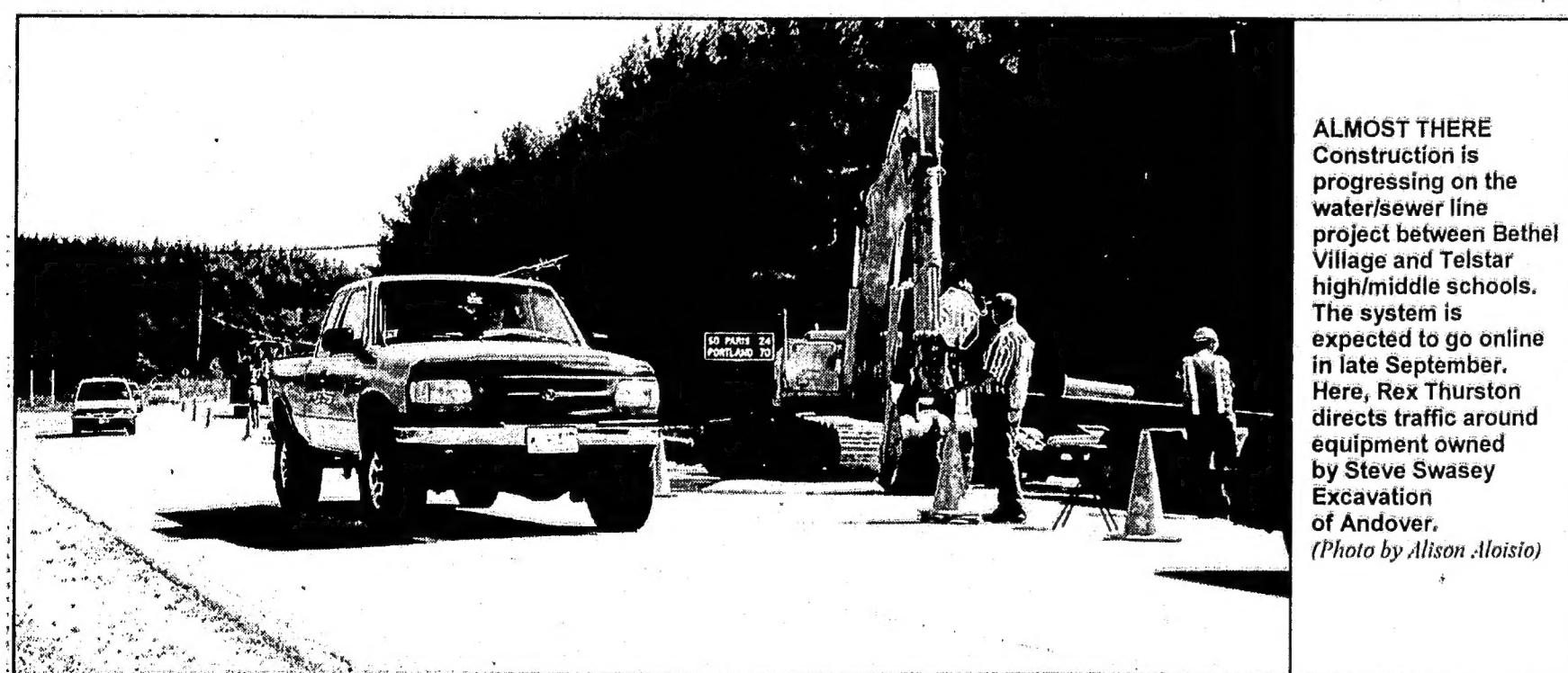
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Thousands of acres of dry timber and brush could ignite in areas like the Ossipee Plains, where devastating fires occurred in 1947 and 1952, Nelson said.

"I don't want to sound like Chicken Little, but yes, the potential is certainly there," Nelson said, especially since the ice storm of 1998 left dry timber and brush throughout the Lakes Region, Seacoast and White Mountains.

New England's history has shown that major forest fires tend to happen in 50-year cycles, he added. Without any appreciable rainfall in the forecast, the 50-year cycle could come into play this year, he said.

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(Photo by Alison Aloisio)

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Bethel's hidden gem
SUPER CUISINE • BEAUTIFULLY PRESENTED
Why not treat yourself to something extraordinary?
Lobster Risotto
with fennel, sweet sundried tomatoes and herbes de provence
Homemade Native Blackberry-Almond Tart
with vanilla creme anglaise and fresh whipped cream
Closed Saturday, September 7 for Private Party
Reservations Recommended • 207-824-2774
Just off the Bethel Town Common to the right of the firestation

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Open for the Season
Your source for locally grown
CORN, VEGGIES, PLANTS, FRUIT, HONEY
HOME BAKED GOODS, MAPLE SYRUP
Bethel Family Health Center, Saturdays 9-12
Welcome Back Picnic
Thursday, August 29 • 6pm
Sponsored by CPS PTA
Bring your own picnic & outdoor entertainment!

ART SALE
Saturday, August 31, 2002 • from 8-5
20% Discount
Helen Morton's Garage,
Newry Corner
SUPPER
West Bethel Union Church
Saturday, August 31st
5:30-6:30
Adults \$5.00
Children under 12 \$2.50

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will be CLOSED Monday, September 2
in observance of Labor Day

Steak Night at the Victoria \$9.99

12 oz Sirloin Steak
with garlic mashed potato, vegetable and salad
This Friday, August 30
Reservations Requested, space limited
Serving Lunch Thursday-Sunday 11:30-2:30
the Victoria 824-8060 • Main St., Bethel

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Obituaries

DAVID E. GILPATRICK

David E. Gilpatrick of Greenwood, 61, died Monday, Aug. 12, 2002.

Born Feb. 22, 1941, in Augusta, David graduated from Windham High School and attended Eastern Nazarene College where he met his wife of 40 years, Harriet (MacLeod).

He found enjoyment in various pursuits. He studied architecture; helped design and build his unique family home; took flying lessons; served over 30 years on Mt. Abram Ski Patrol; skied extensively in Maine and across the U.S., Canada, and Europe; sailed the coast of Maine as often as possible; hiked and camped Maine mountains and Southwest canyons; read passionately; appreciated music; founded

Western Maine Graphics print shop; worked as marketer and product developer for Paris Manufacturing and more recently for Paris Company.

He is greatly missed and survived by his wife, Harriet; daughters Dawne Gilpatrick-Hall and her husband Larry of Brownfield, Elizabeth Kane and her husband Joel of Oxford; parents, Russell and Dorothy Gilpatrick of Spruce Head; brother, Richard Gilpatrick and sister-in-law Judy of Harpers Ferry, W.Va.; and niece Jodi Gilpatrick of Las Vegas, Nev. He was predeceased by a nephew, Jonathan Gilpatrick.

He will also be missed by his extended family and many special friends.



DORIS W. YOUNG

Doris "Dot" Wermenchuk Young was reunited with her husband, Ted, in heaven on Aug. 19, 2002.

She was born in Woodstock on Dec. 26, 1931, a daughter of Joseph and Bernice (Verrill) Wermenchuk. She spent her childhood in the Bethel/Bryant Pond area and graduated from Gould Academy in 1950.

For several years she worked as a waitress in Norway, Old Orchard Beach, Palm Beach, Fla., and most notably at The Lodge in Stowe, Vt. Then in 1957, after "chasing her over most of New England" (his words), she and Ted eloped on Feb. 22. "I let him catch me!" (her words). They were married in Fred Gowen's Market during the very first "Krazy Days" celebration in Sanford. Fred was a justice of the peace and Mrs. Gowen and one

lucky shopper were witnesses.

For the first half of their marriage they lived in North Berwick, where they raised their two children, Dori and Scott. When the children were older she worked in retail at Kids Kasuals and spent many years working as a real estate agent. In 1979, they moved to their dream home on Square Pond in Shapleigh. When Ted died in 1994, she considered moving but could find no place she would rather be than in the home they shared on the lake.

Dot was a strikingly beautiful woman, but is remembered by those who knew her for her inner beauty. She had a wonderful sense of humor, wit and fun. She was methodical and logical in her thinking and was a confidant and advisor to many.

She loved her husband and children, and they all loved her.

Survivors include her children, Dori Young of Shapleigh and Scott Young and his wife Janice of Waterboro; her brother, Roy Wermenchuk and his wife Peg of Biddeford; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, her parents, her two sisters, Jessie and Cookie, and her brother, Bob.

Relatives and friends may call on Thursday, Aug. 22, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. at Heald Funeral Home, 580 Main Street, Springvale. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 23. To leave condolences for the family or for more information, visit the Web site www.healdfuneral.com.

In Loving Memory of
Richard Hutchins

On His 38th Birthday 8-24-64

With eyes as bright as a moonlit night
A smile as wide as the sea
He entered into our lives so right
Where he was meant to be.

You gave us him for a very short time
A time that was full of love.
You took him home so quickly though
On the wings of a soft white dove.

His smile remains on his son's face
His eyes deep in his soul.
His laughter is our saving grace
As we know we must let go.

Please keep him Lord till we get there
And remind him of our love.
We'll keep his son safe and warm
With your help so strong from above.

As we say goodbye to one so dear
Love he gave us in the past
Was strong enough to carry through
And long enough to last

Loved and Sadly Missed,
Mom, Nana & Family

Silver Creations
Flower & Gift Shop
It's that time of year again...
Sharon's going BACK TO SCHOOL!

Come help us celebrate the final days of summer with a spectacular sale on our many colored roses - only \$10.95 a dozen, plus tax, cash & carry!
Come see us at the Oxford County Fair
September 11-14!
207-665-3131 • 42 Main St, Bryant Pond ME

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our family & friends for the cards, gifts and those who joined us to celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary at Winslow Park.

To all,
Fred & Eleanor Farnum

Special Thanks

Thank you to all my friends and family for my 80th birthday celebration. Your thoughts and wishes made it a joyous occasion.

Charlotte Cole

In Loving Memory
Barbara D. Brown
August 22, 2000

You are missed every minute,
hour, every day by your family
and many friends.

Leland "Mike; Jeffrey & Peggy;
Karen & Bernard; Dawn, Marie &
Harry; Grandchildren and Great
Granddaughter, also "three friends"
Barbara, Loretta & Meg

In Memory of
Lois D. Johnson

May 30, 1927 - Aug. 17, 2001

Always a friend. If tears could build a stairway and memory lane, I'd walk right up to heaven and bring you home again.

Mona

Dr. Jeffrey P. York,
Urologist, will no longer
be seeing patients at 23
Winter St., Ripleys Medical
Arts Building, effective

September 1, 2002. Dr. York will continue to see patients at the Portland office, located at 1250 Forest Ave. in Portland.

Please contact us with any questions or concerns at
1-800-852-3103

Way to go Rich!

One series of
chemotherapy down...
Two to go. Keep the
faith. Our prayers are
with you.
XOXO Family & Friends

Card of Thanks

How does one even begin to know how to say thank you to all the people who took care of all of us during the loss of our loved one Donald. The kindnesses of visits, food, flowers, cards, monetary donations, your thoughts and prayers will never be forgotten.

Special Thank You's:

Andrews Funeral Home - Glenn, Cliff & Drew
Tri-Town Ambulance Service
Rev. Walter Brown & Rev. Betsy Weber
The ladies of the United Methodist Church
The Maine Press
Dale & Bobby Hodgkins
George Long
The Borst Family and The Collins Family
Merilee Ojeida
James Lamp
James Lowe
Harry Faulkner
Mary Ann Nadeau
Matt, Josh, Ryan, Alex, David O., David B., Chris, Bobby, Malcom, Neil, and all of Donald's many friends who were pallbearers and just supported our families.
Remy Martin & Mary Russo for organizing the candlelight vigil Sunday night. It was beautiful.
And all the other family & friends who helped us out.

May God bless you and keep you safe
Thank you for being there.

The Families of Donald E. Ryerson:

Wanda & Mike Worthley
Craig & Jane Ryerson
Keith Ryerson & Family
Deanna & Pete & Family
Michelle Worthley
Monica Rolfe & Family
Carrie Rolfe
Hope Tibbets & Families
Cleo Ryerson & Families

A memorial fund has been established in Donald's Memory. Anyone wishing to contribute may send donations to: The Donald Ryerson Children's Welfare Fund, PO Box 152, Bethel, ME 04217

Thank you again!

FOR SALE

Antique 1952 RICK Young

Date of Manufacture: 8-28-52

All original equipment

Chassis: Good

Engine, Drive Train: Reliable

Occasional Oil Leak

Scattered Rust

Soft Top: Intact

Must be seen to be appreciated.

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Super Crossword

Answers



Spring Street Dance Theater of Bethel
16 Spring Street, Bethel, Maine 04217
Registration for the 2002-2003 Season
Wednesday, August 28 & Thursday, August 29 • 2:30 to 6:00 pm
ALL AGES ~ ALL SKILL LEVELS

Our Talented Staff of Instructors Invite You to Join in The Fun!
Sheri Wilson
Michele Varvolo
Beth Stockwell
Bonnie Marshall
Heather Jordan
Amanda Jordan

Classes start Monday, Sept. 9

You're invited to help us celebrate the 80th Birthday of Rodney H. Hanscom!

A surprise open house will be held Saturday, September 14, 2002 at the Bear River Grange Hall on Route 26 in Newry from 2 to 4pm. Your presence, not your presents is requested!

Sun Valley Sports
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toll free 877-851-7533 • sunvalley-sports.com • email: sys@megalink.net

Entries must be postmarked by September 18, 2002

Barton & Gingold
Attn: PNGTS Photo Contest
52 Center Street
Portland, Maine 04101

Send Entries to

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G

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9

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2

Portland Natural Gas Transmission System

This year's theme
"THE MANY FORMS OF POWER"

The first place winner will receive a \$250 gift certificate and the eleven others will receive a \$100 gift certificate to LL Bean. All winners will also receive the 2003 PNGTS calendar.

Contest Guidelines: Maximum of 3 photos per entrant. Label each photo with a title, your name, your address and your phone number.

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Letters

NO NEED FOR A REVALUATION

To the Editor:

I recently ran for Bethel town assessor because I heard that the board was considering a complete revaluation of the town. I am definitely not in favor of jumping into this project at this time. Not only will it cost between \$100,000 or \$200,000, but Bethel taxpayers will be lined up to question their new values as has happened in years past. Old inequities are replaced with new ones. I recall in past revaluations making an appointment and waiting in line and hearing emotional conversation. Nothing infuriates a property owner as much as a hired appraiser telling you what your property is worth due to his/her formula and logic. Just because your neighbor chose to sell his land and someone "from away" pays a high price for it should not make "Joe, the farmer's" land evaluation jump as he is raising hay or living out his retirement.

I've been reading about the town of Waterford's problems, and I would not wish any town this if they can put it off.

The increase of land and other properties are actively selling due to mistrust in stock and corporate greed like Enron; people are selling stocks to buy properties. Sales will subside soon and prices will fall back as they did in the mid-1980s. I predict Bethel will be back nearer the state's 100 percent figures then.

Yes, some subdivisions are being revalued as recent sales bear out what market price is. Buyers and sellers alike can't deny that they are worth the prices they are being sold for. However, the non-players like people on fixed income living on the family homestead should be left alone. Proponents on revaluing argue that a bigger tax base can lower the mil rate. The bottom line is that taxes are not going down.

The Board of Assessors and selectmen would welcome any input that the Bethel taxpayers have to offer on this matter.

Robert Blake
Assessor, Bethel

WHY NO GRIEF COUNSELORS?

To the Editor:

You can say that perhaps I am a little biased on this subject, so that gives me the right to ask. Why when Matt Collins was killed and then a month later when Donald Ryerson was killed, didn't the school even offer to bring in grief counselors to help these kids try and understand or cope with their grief and their losses? Granted, maybe Matt and Donald were not star athletes. Granted, maybe they weren't the stellar achievers in school, but their life had value. Their lives had meaning. They worked for a living and they made their own type of contributions to the area in which we live. They had family and they had many, many friends. If you don't think they did, look at how many attended visiting hours, the funerals, the benefits held for both of these boys and the candlelight vigil.

It didn't take long for Oxford Hills to open up their school to their students when the Van Durme boy was killed, an outstanding athlete and grade achiever.

I would say that the friends of these two young men who lived within short distances of each other deserved some type of offering of grief counseling for those who may have needed it. After all, they were somebody's children, they were somebody's friends. Donald had lived his whole life here.

I would hope the district would take this under advisement (God forbid should this happen to this area again) and think about having someone available to help people cope.

Jane Ryerson
Bethel

(SAD44 Supt. David Murphy replies: Although every school within SAD44 does have a Crisis Intervention Plan in place to assist students in dealing with situations that take place during the school year, the district had not had a plan to address a tragedy that might occur during the summer. This situation has now been addressed and members of the Guidance Dept. will be available if the area suffers a similar loss in the future. During the week after the most recent tragedy, I had submitted a letter to the Editor to the Lewiston Sun-Journal — it was too late at that point for that week's Bethel Citizen — informing SAD44 residents that we would have counselors available and had made the department aware of the fact that calls might be coming in. That letter was not printed despite assurances to me that it would be. The Sun-Journal is currently looking into why that information was not published.)

SUMMER CONCERT THANKS

To the Editor:

The Mahoosuc Music Makers would like to thank all who helped make our End of the Summer Concert on Monday, Aug. 19, a wonderful success. We were able to borrow sound equipment from the Fanfare Band of Poland and stand lights from the Auburn Band. Jewel Clark loaned us a mike and stand. Dick Raso provided a generous donation to help underwrite our expenses. Suzanne Dunham provided our advertising flyers. Kathleen DeVore and Scott Hynek helped coordinate the advertising and organizing details.

During the concert, we held the drawing for the raffle of the hand-painted Folk Art chest generously donated by Eleanor "Gram" Brooks. Congratulations to Alice French of Lewiston who was the winner. Printing of the raffle tickets was donated by The Maine Press. And thank you to Maine Line Products for displaying the chest earlier in the summer. Proceeds from the raffle will help the band purchase new uniform tops.

Thank you to Ernie Downs, our assistant director, for arranging for the sound system and lights and for his help throughout the year. We also have benefited greatly from the generous contribution we received earlier this year from the Rumford Eagles organization. These funds have been used to purchase some much needed percussion equipment.

The band is particularly grateful for the leadership and direction provided by Patricia Boyle-Wight, our director for the past two years. Trish — we're going to miss you.

And our final thanks go to our audience and all in the community who support us throughout the year. We encourage anyone who wants to join us to get instruments out of mothballs and come to our rehearsals Monday evenings at 7 p.m. in the basement of the West Parish Congregational Church on Church Street. We will resume rehearsals the end of September (call 824-2043 for more information).

Nancy Morris
Secretary

The Bethel Citizen

PO Box 109 ~ Bethel, Maine 04217 ~ (207) 824-2444 ~ 800-9BC-NEWS

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Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday noon. Advertising deadlines: Real Estate: Friday, Noon. Display ads: Monday, 4 pm; Classified ads: Monday 2 p.m.

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'CLARIFICATION' NEEDS CLARIFICATION

To the Editor:

The "Clarification" on Page 1 of the Aug. 22, 2002 Bethel Citizen falls short of what readers deserve to know. The Citizen's statement that "information in question is nowhere in evidence in the public record available in the Town Office" is not factual.

Androscoggin Acres subdivision detail and map is available in Planning Board records and, more important, on the Town Tax Maps, clearly indicating four of the five lots front on the river. More important, however, is the fact that (Reporter Rebecca) Zicarelli asked the Town Office employee why Lot 5 was assessed lower than the other four lots and was told the reason was that the other four lots fronted on the river and the lot in question did not front on the river. With this knowledge, Zicarelli proceeded to write her Aug. 15 article clearly implying that something was very wrong with this assessment. There is a credibility issue here, and the readers are wise enough to determine whose credibility is at issue.

Come on, give me a break. John Head and the Board of Assessors deserve an apology from Zicarelli. Let's have it.

David Luxton
Assessor, West Bethel

(Rebecca Zicarelli replies: Writing for The Bethel Citizen is a privilege and an honor that demands, I believe, the highest of journalistic standards. In my Aug. 15 story on the revaluations of subdivisions in Bethel, I fell short of those standards. I apologize to John Head for omitting the fact that his lot in Androscoggin Acres had no river frontage. While that information is not in the available public record (as was correctly stated in last week's "Clarification"), hence was not in the material in front of me as I was preparing the story, it had in fact been mentioned to me by Town Clerk Christen Mason. I erred in not including it in the story — it is my job to report equitably. I also apologize to Mason for any extra drain on her time caused by my omission. She is a dedicated public servant who consistently works above and beyond the call of duty. I had no right to place additional and unnecessary demands on her. Finally, I apologize to the readers of The Bethel Citizen. My error of omission has clouded an important public issue, one of many on which our readers have the right to be accurately and fairly informed. I will try to do better in the future, and to continue to refine my ability to contribute positively to our public dialogue. —RKZ)

OUTDOOR APPRECIATION HIKE SEPT. 7

To the Editor:

For a second year the Bethel Outing Club and the Mahoosuc Land Trust are joining forces to sponsor an outdoor appreciation hike, to take place again on the portion of the Wright Trail in Riley Township. The date is Saturday, Sept. 7. Members of both organizations, including experts on the natural history of the area and on trail construction, will come along to share their expertise. Bring a daypack containing food, extra layers of clothing and a full water bottle. Also bring a picnic for the conclusion of the hike, around noontime. Last year's hike was great fun.

The two and one-half mile section of the trail that has been chosen for the hike follows along Goose Eye Brook and offers a mix of gentle to moderate inclines and descents. The trail passes several nice pools, a dramatic gorge, and some interesting signs of turn-of-the-century logging camps.

The trail is located on the east side of Goose Eye Mountain and accessed from the Sunday River Road in Ketchum. Hikers may meet an escort at 9 a.m. at the Brew Pub parking lot or be at the trailhead at 9:30 a.m. Questions? Contact Mike Cooper at 836-3808.

Lucia Owen
Stoneham

WATERFORD FALL FOLIAGE RACE

To the Editor:

Mark your calendars. Final preparations for the third annual Waterford Fall Foliage 5k Road Race and the Western Maine Great Chili Cook-Off, sponsored by the Greater Brattleboro Region Chamber of Commerce, are well underway. Come participate in the festivities on Sept. 15.

The place is Waterford Flats, the time, 11:30 a.m. for the one-mile fun run and 12 noon for the 5k road race (no pets please). The race starts at the village common and continues to the Bear Mountain Inn in South Waterford and back, along the side of Keoka Lake.

Pre-registrations postmarked by Sept. 12 will receive the long-sleeved tee shirt with race logo. Pre-registration is \$10, or \$12 on the day of the race, and \$5 for the "fun run."

The sampling style chili cook-off will be held throughout the road race and is open to any business or individual — follow the detour signs if you come during the race. All racers are welcome to the chili samples.

Road race registration forms can be found at Tut's Store, the Waterford Town Office, New Balance Store in Norway, the Mutiny Brook Times, or by calling 583-4611.

There will be awards and door prizes and lots of fun. Once again this year, a portion of the race and chili profits will go to the Tony Waldeier Scholarship Fund, a college fund being set up for Waterford students.

Carol Waldeier
Waterford

MUD SLINGERS LOSE GROUND

To the Editor:

As the November election gets nearer and each candidate tries to outdo the other with statements about their aid to senior citizens and prescription drugs and all that goes with it, will mud-throwing get worse as Election Day gets closer?

Whether a Republican, Democrat or Independent, I remember our college pastor used to say: "He that slings mud loses ground!" May we all learn from that and clean up our act as Election Day approaches.

Come and eat dinner at the West Bethel Community Church this Saturday night, Aug. 31, with serving beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The Rev. Earl H. Bell
Supply Pastor, West Bethel Community Church.

INFORMATION SOUGHT FOR FOLKLORE SURVEY

To the Editor:

What special events happen in your town every year? Western Oxford Foothills is conducting a folklore survey and we'd like to hear from you. If you live in SAD17, 44, or 72, your information could be important.

"Folklore is the name we give to the traditional ways members of a group express their shared way of life," explains folklorist Jo Radner. "Folk arts are cultural traditions that are shared by a community and then passed from person to person. When this knowledge is transferred from one generation to another, it serves as a way to link us to our past."

After 31 years of teaching folklore at American University in Washington, D.C., and a lifetime of summering in Fryeburg and Lovell, Jo Radner has finally come back to live in her family's home in western Maine. Knowing of the folklorist and storytelling work she'd already done for the Denmark Arts Center and other areas of SAD72, Western Oxford Foothills Discovery Research project hired her to conduct survey fieldwork throughout its 21 towns. This brief project will give us an archive of material to draw on for our Web site and print directory. No one has ever done a comprehensive overview of folk life throughout western Maine. It's our hope there will be follow-up projects in the future that will build on what we're starting here.

The project is being funded by the Maine Arts Commission and will be completed by late October. Radner has been attending a variety of community events where she's been collecting a digital photo log and conducting tape recorded interviews. She will also submit a few brief essays on the history, production and community significance of individual events. The original tapes of her interviews will eventually be donated to the Maine Folklife Center at the University of Maine in Orono for professional archival storage and general public access.

Because folklore is the living expression of a group, it changes over time to adapt to changing conditions. Radner cites the classic bean hole supper as an example of this. Originally a Native American art, this cooking was adapted by Maine loggers because it was economical and convenient. Today, it's come to represent Maine's traditional folkways at local gatherings.

Jo Radner clearly loves her work and is excited about helping the Western Oxford Foothills as it gathers its cultural database. "Folklore is a direct window into a community. When we focus on a community's creative arts and customs, we can view its members in the act of developing and maintaining their own unique identity."

If you have information to offer about a recurring event in your town that is produced by and for local people using local labor or products that benefit the community, please call Jo Radner at 925-6244, or e-mail her at jradner@american.edu.

Toni Seger

Project Director, Western Oxford Hills Discovery Research

From the Bethel Police Log:

Subjects have beef with officer's request

At 1:30 a.m. motorists advised of cows wandering on the Intervale Road. On arrival the officer noted six bovine subjects congregating along the roadway. The subjects did not respond to a request to disperse or return to their respective residences. Backup was requested from the farmer, who placed the suspect cattle in custody.

Friday, Aug. 23

At an unspecified time police received a call from a subject in South Carolina who said he had received a counterfeit \$10 bill from a Bethel business on Aug. 10.

Saturday, Aug. 24

At 12:25 a.m. police received a report of a large fight involving a number of subjects in the village. The officer met with another officer and a male subject. The officers were advised the subject had been aggravating several people at a business during the night. When everyone left, the subject was jumped by some of the people he had been harassing. All had cleared on arrival and the subject was told to walk home.

At 8:58 p.m. a complainant advised a vehicle was in a parking lot with a person passed out behind the wheel. On arrival the officer saw no one in the vehicle, but beer cans were strewn close by. An hour later, the vehicle and the cans were gone.

This report highlights points of interest from the Bethel Police Department log. It lists all cases of adults being arrested or issued a criminal summon, but does not include all reports of other police activity. To reach the Bethel Police Department, call 911 in emergency situations, 824-3437 in non-emergencies.

Our

Back
Pages

Compiled by JOHN BROWN

10 years ago: Bethel police were informed by officials of the Bethel Water District of damage and theft at their plant in West Bethel.

New teachers in the SAD44 system for the upcoming school year included Wendy A. Bossie, grade three at Crescent Park School; Claire M. Carver, mathematics and computer teacher at Telstar High School; Valerie A. Hamlin, librarian, Telstar Middle/High School; Kathleen McCluskey, Grade one/Chapter 1, Crescent Park School; and Stephen A. Vachon, English teacher, Telstar High School.

Dana and Carolyn Brooks, and Jeri Brooks Greenwell and Jerry Greenwell had returned from the annual convention of the American Legion and Auxiliary in Chicago, Ill. They also visited Jerry's family home in Kentucky and celebrated his birthday.

Death: Nancy F. Butler.

20 years ago: Odeon Hall had been thoroughly cleaned and scrubbed by volunteers from Outward Bound.

Cheryl Sessions was attending Franklin Pierce Law Center, Concord, N.H.

At the start of the school year the following staff members were new in SAD44: Daniel Hart, guidance counselor, Telstar; Patricia Pratt, coordinator of pupil personnel service; Wendy Driscoll, kindergarten; Ethel Bisbee School; and John Freeman, principal, Andover and Woodstock schools. Eleanor Tracy, former teaching principal at Woodstock was supervising principal at Ethel Bisbee and Crescent Park Schools.

Deaths: Elizabeth Glines, Everett M. Dresser.

30 years ago: Mrs. Laura Pinkham, Mrs. Gertie Bartlett and Mrs. Edith Stearns were honored by Round Mountain Grange in Albany as 50-year members of the Grange.

After six years as general manager of the Bethel Inn, Blaine Moores resigned and would be joining his father in business in Springfield, Mass. Malcolm B. Jennings of Intervale, N.H., was to succeed Mr. Moores at the inn.

A tribute to Lee and Marty Bradford was held at the NTL Conference Center. The celebration honored Leland P. Bradford, a founder and first executive director of the NTL Institute for Applied Behavioral Science and also marked the 25th anniversary of the group's first program in Bethel.

Birth: James Albert Hutchins.

Deaths: Ray L. Conant, Marguerite B. Harthorne, Joseph M. Deegan, Fred W. Auger Sr.

40 years ago: Colleen Littlefield, instructor of French, and Ernest H. Knight, teacher of mathematics and science, were new staff members as Gould Academy

Briefly

McLaughlin dedication set

BETHEL—A dedication ceremony for the McLaughlin Science Building at Gould Academy is scheduled to take place Sept. 28. The 22,000-square-foot building was funded by a \$2-million gift from the McLaughlin family of California, and matching funds raised in an 11-month effort, according to the school. The center features a 56-seat auditorium, five large lab classrooms, two computer-related labs, a state-of-the-art network systems center, three prep rooms, a seminar room, faculty room, technology office and a large aquarium and greenhouse.

Three-car crash at Telstar

BETHEL—A three-car accident Tuesday morning in front of Telstar High School sent a student to the hospital. Adam Tanguay, 16, was a passenger in a car driven by his brother, Mark, 17. The brothers were southbound on Route 26 when Tanguay attempted a left turn into the school parking lot, according to Police Chief Darren Tripp. Tanguay's car was struck broadside by a northbound van driven by Karen DeCarolis, 43, of Bethel. The impact rotated the Tanguay vehicle, a 1995 Mazda, 180 degrees. The car then struck a 1998 Jeep, driven by Ken Cole of Gilead, which was waiting to pull onto Route 26 from Telstar. Adam Tanguay was taken to Stephens Memorial Hospital by Bethel Rescue with what were believed to be minor injuries, Tripp said. There were no other injuries. Tripp said the sun, which was shining in the eyes of southbound drivers at the time of the 7 a.m. crash, and driver inexperience were factors in the accident. The Tanguay car was a total loss. DeCarolis' van sustained \$3,000 in damage, and the Cole vehicle \$1,200.

Unemployment numbers mixed

RUMFORD/NORWAY—Unemployment in the Rumford region fell from 8.6 percent in June to 7.5 percent in July, according to statistics from the Maine Department of Labor. A seasonal increase in jobs at restaurants and lodging places was a factor, according to Gerard Dennison, senior economic analyst. Most workers who lost jobs had been dislocated from the wood and paper manufacturing industries and ski resorts. In the Norway/Paris area, unemployment grew from 5.5 percent to 5.7, after layoffs at the Robinson Manufacturing Co. in Oxford.

License hearing draws crowd

WEST PARIS—About 65 residents attended a public hearing last week regarding a liquor license application for a proposed bar at Trap Corner. Dee Lund of Berlin, N.H. and Paul Marin of Dixfield are proposing to open the Mighty Stallion bar and grill at the former Trap Corner Store on Route 26. The plan calls for an over-21 lounge offering lunch and dinner, as well as alcohol, pinball, darts, pool and live bands. Many at the hearing expressed concern about the safety of a business located on a busy highway serving alcohol. Lund said her establishment would not serve anyone who is visibly intoxicated. She also said bouncers would be available to handle any potential problems. Selectmen said they have little control over a liquor license, which is issued by the state. But they did table the item in order to ask the parties to reapply, because some parts of the application were incomplete. They also said they do have authority to place restrictions on an entertainment permit, which the applicants must still obtain.

Hospitality program suspended

RUMFORD—The Region 9 Board of Directors last week decided to suspend the hospitality training program, because only about five students per year have been enrolled. The program's training has included internships at Sunday River Ski Resort and the Bethel Inn. Deb Guimont, Region 9 director, said the program is not being eliminated. She hopes to build more interest in the offering during the next year and reinstate it the following school year.

Hazardous waste day set

REGION—Area towns are gearing up for the eighth annual Household Hazardous Waste Collection. Examples of items accepted include pesticides, oven cleaners, oil-based paint and supplies and automotive products. To identify hazardous materials, look for the words: poison, corrosive, toxic, volatile, flammable, caution, danger or warning, etc., on the label. Collection dates for Bethel-area towns will be Sept. 28 at the following times and locations: Andover, 9 a.m.—2 p.m. at the transfer station; Bethel/Hanover/Newry, 9 a.m.—11 a.m. at the transfer station; Greenwood, 9 a.m.—1 p.m. at the fire station; Woodstock 9 a.m.—12 noon at the town garage; and West Paris, 8 a.m.—1 p.m. at the transfer station (preregistration required in West Paris at 674-2701).

CMTC at OHCHS offers classes

PARIS—Central Maine Technical College's Oxford Hills Center will offer six courses this fall, according to CMTC officials. Offerings will include business, computer and child development classes. The school recently named Joanna Backman as director of the center. Until the facility is completed, she may be reached at Oxford Hills High School at 743-8914, ext. 1143. Residents, students, and business representatives may also contact her to discuss their education and training needs.

Maine Guide School at MCS

WOODSTOCK—The Maine Conservation School will offer an experientially-based training program for aspiring Maine Guides Aug. 30-Sept. 2. MCS staff will offer map and compass courses on variable terrain, skills for getting out of the woods, lost person scenarios, first aid simulations, challenging paddling and boating practice, advanced hunting and fishing techniques, role playing for successful group dynamics, a seminar on health and safety issues, wet day fire clinics, advanced campfire menus, cooking in the field for groups, and the regulations that protect people, wildlife, and recreation lands. Call 665-2068 (see MCS column, page 9, for more details).

Fair opening to honor victims

OXFORD—At 10 a.m. Sept. 11, an opening ceremony with a tribute to patriotism will take place at the Oxford County Fairgrounds. Readings and music will be featured in the program, and will honor the lives lost Sept. 11, 2001. There will be no admission charge for the fair until after 11 a.m. The event will take place in the outdoor show arena, or in the pulling arena in case of rain.

Drought won't dampen snowmaking

VAIL, Colo.—The nation's No. 1 skiing state is in its driest year since 1890, but the resorts aren't sweating the need for water. As ranchers liquidate cattle herds, crops wither and cities crack down on water use, resort officials say they'll be able to make enough snow to open in November because they've stocked up on water. Resorts from Vermont to California also say they have enough water for snowmaking during the early season, when it is critical to opening slopes and ensuring a solid base for the December holidays. Resorts like Vail and Steamboat Springs have bought up water rights and keep water in reservoirs separate from those that feed parched communities. In some cases, they've spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on cloud-seeding. Government and business leaders say it's natural for snowmaking to be a priority in skiing-dependent Colorado. "Skiing is a big part of Colorado's economy just like agriculture is a big part of our economy," said Denver Water Commission Andrew Wallach. "Given how much our economy depends on skiing, snowmaking is one of the appropriate uses for a scarce resource."

Hearing

Continued from page 1

be a place for them to gather for their social events.

"The Child Care Center will create 40 new openings for childcare in the area, with a low ratio of child-to-care-provider. The Cookery will provide nutritious meals made from as many local products as attainable. It will be a cafeteria-style service with meals delivered to people who need this service."

Corriveau said when fully func-

tional, the center would generate about \$800,000 in cash flow and be self-supporting.

She said she put out a survey asking for input on the project, and received about 50 responses. Corriveau said many people have expressed the opinion that there is a need for the services.

The hearing will run from 6:30 to 7 p.m. at the Town Office.



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NATE TOWNE

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CLASSES START SEPTEMBER 9!

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Orientation September 6 from 3-5

CRIT 500 - Critical Thinking - Monday Eve. 5:30-9:00, River House Classroom,
Instructor: Robin Wiley

SOSC 502 - Introduction to Sociology - Monday 9:00 - 12:30, River House Classroom,
Instructor: Betsy Baird

MGMT 566 - Behavior in Organization - Wednesday Eve. 5:30 - 9:00,
River House Classroom, Instructor: William Andrews

CMPL 511 Software Tools - Tuesday 5:30 - 9:00, Crescent Park School,
Instructor: Peter Kuzik

COMM 500 - The Writing Process - Wednesday Eve. 5:30 - 9:00,
Crescent Park School, Instructor: Brooke Libby

MGMT 511 - Financial Accounting - Thursday Eve. 5:30 - 9:00,
River House Classroom, Instructor: Bruce Powell

For More Information or Appointment:

Contact: Deb Piccirillo, CLL Program Coordinator
at Sunday River South Ridge Welcome Concourse
(207) 824-5902 • deb.piccirillo@cll.edu

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This week's specials:

Monday - "Swing-n-Steak" 18 holes, cart and a complete steak dinner for \$49.95 inc. tax & gratuity.

Tuesday - 18 holes & cart for \$25

Thursday - 18 holes & cart for \$25

Every Day - All you can play after 5pm for \$18

Fine Dining

Our country elegant Main Dining Room and Veranda offer fresh seafood, our famous Prime Rib, Veal, Rack of Lamb, as well as 10 other entrees from \$17. Open seven days a week with music on the Steinway and candlelight on the tables. Winner of the 2002 Wine Spectator "Award of Excellence" Reservations suggested. Complete country breakfast served daily!

Poolside Lobster Bake

Every Tuesday at 6:30 enjoy a traditional New England Lobster Bake. Chowder, steamer, corn on the cob, wine or beer, strawberry shortcake, a 1 1/2 lb lobster with all the fixings for \$45, including tax and gratuity.

Casual Dining in the Millbrook Tavern & Terrace

Open every day for lunch, dinner and snacks, the Tavern offers the best casual dining in town. Indoor and outdoor seating, sports on the big screen TV's, and a great selection of cold beer, wine & spirits. Casual, affordable and family-friendly. See our ad on page 7 for Mexican Night, Steak Night, and 2 for 1 Night specials!

Entertainment in the Millbrook Tavern

Join Rob Robbins at the Piano Bar to listen, sing or dance every Tuesday thru Saturday night. From Billy Joel to Gershwin, show tunes to the latest hits, Rob will knock you out with his repertoire and versatility!

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Dr. Danielle Mastrosimone
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824-3899

One Parkway, Norway Savings Bank Building

Fires

Continued from page 1

Tom Brady, forest fire management officer for the White Mountain National Forest Headquarters in Laconia, said New England's biggest fires were driven by wind. The Brownfield, Maine, forest fire in 1947 came after a summer and fall with no substantial rain, Brady said.

After a lightning strike, 2,000 acres of dry timber ignited quickly and high winds carried the flames from southwestern portions of York County to Kennebunkport and the sea, Brady said.

The region was less populated than now and the fire cut an almost unbroken swath from New Hampshire to the Maine coast, he said.

The 10-day fire killed 16 people, left thousands homeless, caused \$30 million of property damage and scorched 35,000 acres.

Last week, 250 firefighters from New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont battled a 30-acre blaze in New Durham. It was put out with the help of a National Guard helicopter that dropped more than 50,000 gallons of water.

Brady said 16 U.S. Forest Service firefighters had their hands full near Shelburne on Moriah Mountain with a 1.5-acre forest fire that

was ignited by a lightning strike. They, too, used a National Guard helicopter to drop water before firefighters could move in, surround the area and mop it up.

In Maine, lightning sparked nearly two dozen forest fires in central and northern portions of the state last week.

The National Weather Service said a little more than a quarter of an inch fell in southern and coastal areas early Sunday, far less than what's needed to make up for the shortage of precipitation plaguing the state. No significant new rainfall is predicted through the Labor Day weekend.

Nelson said New Hampshire, Maine and federal agencies would react very quickly if a major fire hit the Ossipee plains again.

The immediate response would include mobilizing as many local and state firefighters as both states could muster. In addition, National Guard helicopters with 300-gallon buckets of water and bulldozers from the state Transportation Department would open better access to the fire, Nelson said.

Nelson said firefighters from other states and Canadian provinces also could respond.

E-911

Continued from page 1

Police Chief Darren Tripp said incorrect numbers are worse than none at all. On a recent burglar alarm call, he arrived at a house, which had a different number than he had been told by dispatch. He drove around, trying to determine the correct residence.

Fortunately, it was a false alarm. But had a true burglary been underway, the advantage would have gone to the burglar, with the cruiser's presence apparent as it drove back and forth.

"(A burglar) could escape or set up an ambush," said Tripp.

Tripp also said that while he is familiar with the location of most family homes in Bethel, there are several new officers in the department who are not. As a result, numbering is even more important.

Numbers are issued by the Town Office, and may be checked there.

Statewide problem

Maria Jacques of Maine's Emergency Services Communication

Bureau said she hears complaints from emergency personnel across the state.

Jacques said in some cases, people have put up their new numbers, but left the old ones up as well. She said she also heard of an incident in which an ambulance stopped by a town office while on a call to check the house number.

The lack of numbers, she said, "gets more frustrating the more reliant we become on the E-911 system."

Many towns have numbering ordinances similar to Bethel's, said Jacques, but do not have the personnel to enforce them.

She particularly emphasized the need to number not only mailboxes, but also structures, because some homes have cluster mailboxes at the end of the driveway.

Despite the problems, said Jacques, the E-911 system is still a vast improvement over the situation before its implementation.

techno-freaks and the technophobes, is the technology divide. It is the playing field that the laptop initiative is supposed to level.

Lenny Hoy, the seventh-grade English teacher, attended several conferences to prepare the team for the computers. He discovered the Telstar team has some good experience to bring to this new demand.

"If I place us on a spectrum statewide, our group would be around the middle," Hoy said. "I've been amazed: there are some schools that haven't got a clue where to start, there are some that are doing things I couldn't even imagine before. As I begin to see the possibilities of what's there, I feel less and less computer literate."

How to handle 85 new computers

The first line of planning is the physical use and storage of the computers. How should kids carry them around? Should they be allowed to take them home? Where should they be stored when not in use?

Several pilot schools received laptops last year. Based on their recommendations, the seventh-grade team developed guidelines for the laptops. First, it is stressed that the computers are owned by the state, not the pupil. The guide-

lines cover everything from where to store the computers during gym class and lunch to the physical rules of walking through the hallways with the computers.

The guidelines stress common-sense rules like, "don't mark on the computers," "don't let anyone else use your computer," and "keep your password confidential." They also tell kids what to do if they link to an inappropriate Web site accidentally (report it immediately) and admonishes them to adhere to the schools Internet-use policy, which forbids linking to inappropriate Web sites on purpose."

Then there is the matter of power management. How do you keep 85 batteries, which only last for a few hours, charged for the entire school day?

According to Hoy, the electrical wiring in the building was unable to support the docking stations most schools are using to charge the laptop batteries while they're being stored. There was no money in the budget to purchase the stations. Also, while the laptops were charging, they would be unavailable for pupil use.

Hoy and his team solved the problem by installing power strips around the perimeter of classrooms. Half the pupils will attach to the strips during each class, running

from the outlets and charging their batteries. The other half will run off batteries. During the next class, the pupils will rotate.

But these are all physical handling issues, and are relatively easy to solve. Integrating the laptops into the curriculum presents a much more complex set of problems, and Hoy has given it a lot of thought and study.

Enhancing education

"These laptops aren't going to cure anything," Hoy said. "They aren't going to make me a brilliant teacher; they aren't going to make someone a brilliant student. But they're going to accelerate student's involvement and intellectual development."

Hoy has been looking at a number of software applications, designed for classroom use, that help pupils produce a product. He is particularly impressed with one, Web Quest.

"It follows three steps: gathering information, deciding what to do with the information, and applying the information," Hoy said. "The process mirrors what we're going through as we try to integrate this technology in our classes."

Gathering information with the laptops can be done in several ways. Each comes equipped with an Ethernet card that allows it to connect to the Internet without wires. Each comes loaded with a digital version of World Book Encyclopedia. And each can be used for note taking, using more traditional sources of information such as the library.

Such easy access to information is one of the biggest breakthroughs. "The current research about genetics won't make it into a textbook for another five years," Hoy said.

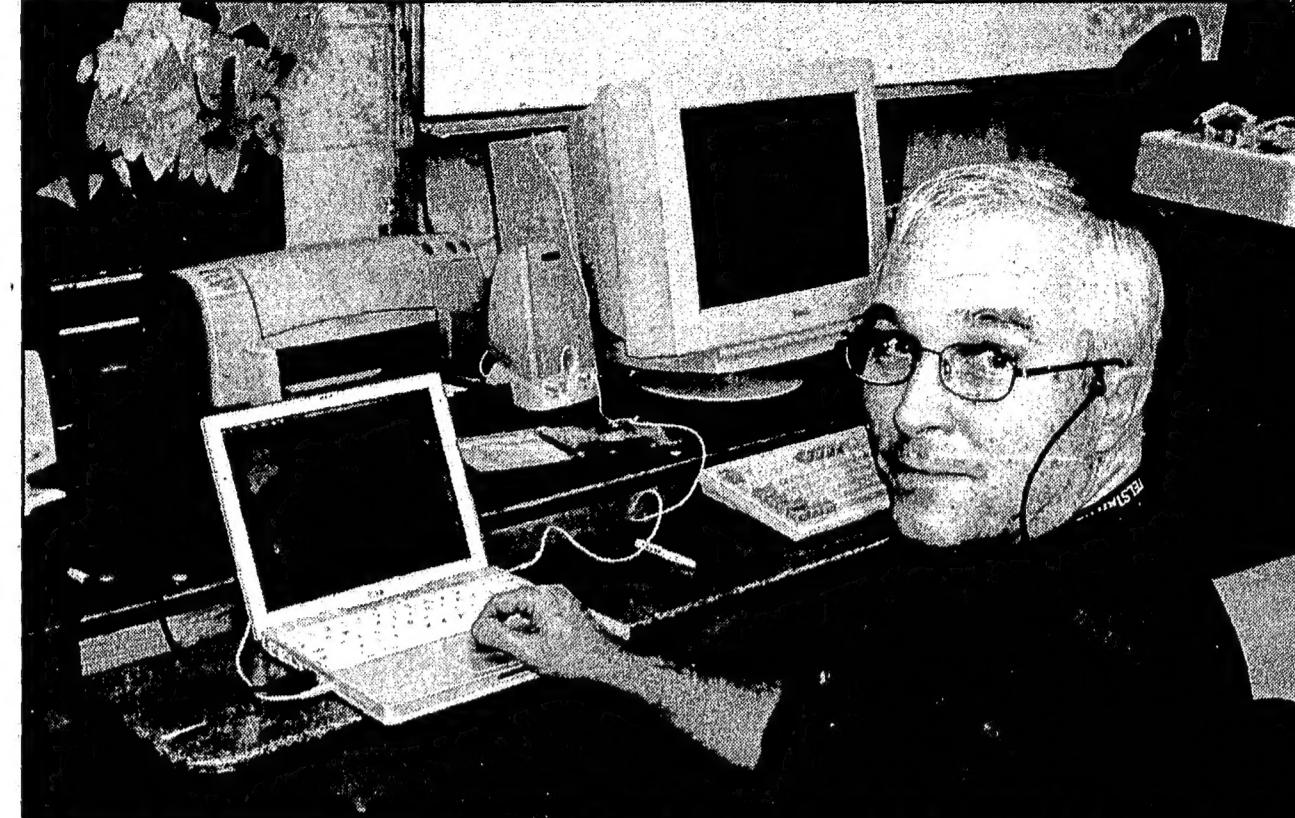
"But there are age-appropriate Web sites with the information available now."

Another task will be to help pupils determine the value of information. Many Web sites contain unreliable information. Pupils will need to learn to

THE TECHNO REVOLUTION: NEXT GENERATION—
Lenny Hoy, seventh-grade English Teacher at Telstar Middle School, prepares to log on to his Apple iBook, one of the 85 laptop computers Telstar received from the state for seventh graders. Compared to the desktop computers the district already owns (background), the laptops are sleek and portable. The new units are Telstar's introduction to Gov. King's laptop initiative. They are owned by the state, not the pupils or the school.
(Photo by R. Zicarelli)

Laptops

Continued from page 1



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home appliances

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Sale prices in effect August 30th through September 2nd

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Kenmore
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Super Capacity Plus washer, save \$60
White porcelain-on-steel wash basket.
#23822, Reg. 459.99
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Reg. 339.99, sale 299.99 Gas dryer priced higher

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18.2-cu. ft. refrigerator,
save \$100 Spill-proof
glass shelves, snack/
deli drawer. #71882.
Reg. 599.99

999.99
sale

25.2-cu. ft. refrigerator,
save \$150 Water filtration,
glass adjustable spill-
proof shelves. #51572.
Reg. 1149.99

SYLVANIA
209.99
sale

27-in. stereo TV, save \$20
Front/rear A/V input jacks for hook-up to
video games, VCRs. #47202. Reg. 229.99
Reg. 1149.99

99.99
your choice

a. 21-pocket large mouth tool bag,
save \$10 #40411. Reg. 19.99
b. 7-pc. combination wrench set,
save \$10 #47004/5. Reg. 19.99
White quantities last

199.99
sale

10x9-ft. gable steel lawn building,
save \$80 456 cu. ft. of storage space.
#68109. Reg. 279.99
Exterior dimensions are approximate

CRAFTSMAN
208.88
closeout

Rear-bag push mower, save \$61
6.5HP Briggs & Stratton, 21-in.
mulching deck. #38875. Was 269.99
White quantities last

99.99
your choice

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White quantities last

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Bethel

by
Virginia Keniston
Ruth Kichton
was in Bethel
Village recently
visiting her
brother,
Howard Dona-
hue.

On Aug. 23, Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge held an ACBL membership game. North-south winners were: Eric and Marilyn Sahlberg, first; Michael Quinn and Nicholas Karamessini, second; Bob and Sue Crane, third. East-west winners were: first, Errol and Pam Libby; second, Rolande Poulin and Joann Morris; third, Mac and Lorraine Taylor.

Sunday River Valley

by
Rockie Graham
Having come to
the end of my
page, I lost
everything but
the last ten
words. I will

now start over and hope to reclaim as much as possible. I wrote more about our vacation. Having finally located my notes after cleaning my back sack and all the papers from our journey, I can now fill in the specifics of the trip, not that anyone really wants to know.

It was a truly great experience. The first night, as the fog rolled in with the night, visibility became difficult. Since neither Dave nor I is enamored of driving after dark, we stopped, first in Machias where a very nice woman directed us to the Eastland Motor Inn and then to Campobello where the woman at the Eastland directed us. The thickness of the fog and the tiredness of our bones led us to call the Whale Watch Inn home for a night. There they directed us to the Sweet Time Bakery for breakfast, where we had bodacious sweet buns and eggs. Even in the morning, the fog was still in and the smell of the salt water surrounded us. That is what we were seeking.

Having been born on the coast, and having lived in Portland for almost 20 years in my adult life, the salt smell was missing. I love the mountains of Maine and the forests of Maine and New Hampshire, but every once in a while I need the ocean. I have made it only a few times this year, and so off we went.

David loved being Down East so much he speaks of moving there in the future. It is definitely a hard-scrabble kind of life, but we could probably make a go of it if it was what we decided we wanted. Of course, we would miss our families, but — we may go, yet, hard telling not knowing.

This a.m., the 26th, we all gathered to see David's granddaughter, Sadie, get on the kindergarten bus. There were cameras all around and much fanfare. She was totally excited to be going. I hope she stays that way. Often, we adults forget how much children need little ones their own age to play with. Kids like Sadie exist mostly in an adult world until they go to school. Here's hoping that excitement is there every morning of her school days.

I start school on the 27th. Excitement does not abound, and no one will be there to see me off, but that is as it should be and I will hop in my car and head for school. I am still wondering what teachers will be there, as several of the teachers I worked with last year are no longer there. Some will be and it will be nice to see them.

I understand that David took much ribbing this week for being called anal. That is okay, as he saw what I was writing as I wrote it. He also knows that compared to me he is anal. It stands to reason that we can't both be the neat one. One of us has to be messy, and I have hopped up to fill that roll. All my life, none have been able to fathom my filing system. But it was always totally understandable to me. My mother always wanted everything in a drawer. I proved on numerous occasions that it would not all fit in the drawer and the floor made much more sense. Of course, I always knew where on the floor everything was, so I did not understand what the fuss was about. Now that I no longer have the total recall I once had it is more difficult. Yet, left alone, I still usually can find everything. It just takes longer. No laughter please.

The next trip I am planning is to Common Ground Fair. That is the third weekend in September and we are hoping to make it a group trip. Probably take my van as it carries the most people, but we shall see. Lynn, John and a few dogs, David and I and maybe Siri will join us. We shall see. After that, the Fryberg Fair is just around the corner, but Common Ground is still my favorite. David has never been. Of course, if we go on Sunday, we shall miss the Contra Dance, but

The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

Sharon Bouchard's column is published by special arrangement with the Advertising Department of this newspaper.

It just doesn't seem right to be sending the kids back to school before Labor Day. They go to school three, maybe four days and then it's a holiday weekend, so they get three days off and then a four-day school week. What's the point? Is this supposed to ease them back into the routine?

Once upon a time, I suppose it would be considered a long time ago, school ended in early June and resumed the Tuesday after Labor Day. That seemed to work out pretty well. Somewhere along the line things changed and now it's late June when school closes for summer vacation and late August when school starts up again.

I guess it's no big deal, I don't even have any school-aged kids, but these longer school terms throw me off. Even though I am well into my adult years, my concept of summer is still set by the school calendar of my youth.

Though my memory seems to become more impaired with each passing year, I can still clearly remember how excited I was on the last day of school each June. An entire summer of promise and expectation lay before me.

All I had to do was clean out my desk where I would find a few of those homework assignments that I couldn't find when they were actually due. I would review boyfriends of the school year just past by going over the assortment of accumulated notebooks stuffed into the back of my desk. Some of the names would make me feel very foolish while some would evoke such giddiness.

There was always a collection of notes passed from friends during long and boring study periods. And, of course, the usual mish-mash of broken pens, pencils, rubber bands and often some stale candy left from the Christmas party prior to the December vacation. The books would get turned in, the bell would ring and then it was pure freedom of the likes that would never be experienced again in adulthood.

When I was a kid
lunch boxes
were the only
things that
had themes.

But, I'm sure I don't feel nearly as robbed as most of the parents who have to do the back-to-school shopping. I heard on the news the other day that the average cost to get the kids outfitted and supplied for the return to education is \$300 per child. I have a hunch that that is a conservative estimate.

Holy smokes; I just can't imagine how the average American family with 2.5 kids can even afford to dress the little buggers up for school. Maybe the .5 is affordable, but it's got to be pretty tough to deal with the other two. I don't know how the families with four or five school-aged children cope.

It's hard enough as a parent to be faced with the standard list of supplies and new shoes and clothing, but with the emphasis on designer names for the bigger kids and theme products for the little ones, it doesn't leave much room for any apples for the teachers.

When I was a kid, lunch boxes were the only things that had themes. Some of my little friends had Lassie or Mickey Mouse Club, things like that, that I'm sure are worth a few buck today as collectibles. I was a little jealous because I was a "walker"; I went home for lunch, so no lunch box was needed.

**FLORENCE HASTINGS CELEBRATES 98TH**

The Hastings Farm in East Bethel was the site for a gala celebration of Florence Hastings' 98th birthday recently. A cookout was held under a large tent set up in the pasture for family and friends and the honored guest, Florence's four children and their spouses, George and Virginia Gamble, Allen and Mary-Alice Bancroft, "Sonny" and Betty-Ann Morton, and David and Ann Morton, were all in attendance. Thirteen of Florence's sixteen grandchildren and their spouses were part of the assembled crowd. Twenty-one of her 27 great-grandchildren helped with her birthday cake (here great-grandson Jack Morton of Norway samples the frosting) and enjoyed the wide-open spaces of the farm. Neighbors and friends rounded out the party. Everyone was encouraged to write down a favorite saying or gem of wisdom that Florence had been heard to utter. These will be copied and distributed later to families who attended the party.

the plaque.

The Hanover Planning Board had a Special Meeting last Wednesday to act on a building permit application within the Shoreland Zone. The application was approved.

Bob Dempsey left home by ambulance. He is reported to be hospitalized in Portland.

Samuel T. Brown III has assumed residence at Plumago Mountain Farm. He has been busy getting educated about hens, roosters and a horse.

Mason Township

by
Richard Grover

Last weekend, Mona and I participated in a Civil Air Patrol training mission at the National Guard base in Bangor. In this exercise, Maine Wing was operating in support of the New Hampshire Wing, which was being evaluated by higher headquarters. At the same time, we were searching for a simulated overdue aircraft, which was presumed lost somewhere over eastern Maine. Maine provided a staff member, two ground team leaders and some air missions in assistance to New Hampshire.

Once the missions were over and the dust settled, New Hampshire received an "excellent" rating and Maine Wing's results, while not being graded, were also in the "excellent" category. Of interest to us "Mainers" was the observation that the two simulated targets in the New Hampshire mission were found by the Maine Wing led ground teams.

On our way home from Bangor on Sunday, we stopped in Winthrop to join in a 60th birthday celebration for our CAP friend, Chief Chuck Porter. As we were mingling among the friends and relatives gathered in the Porters' back yard and admiring Chuck's garden, the subject of the Japanese beetles came up. It appears that the unusually dry weather this year has contributed to a bumper crop of the dreaded beetles. Mona was describing the hordes of the despotic critters, sometimes in clutches of six or eight beetles in the reproductive act on her rose bushes. She observed that they "must be bisexual." One of the fellows then countered, "I think they are bisexual." "Tri-sexual?" "Yes, it looks like they'll try anything!"

AUG

29

2002

Pond and granddaughter of Bud and Janette Lamson of Rumford Point.

That is all for this week as two typings of this column have left my hands hurting. Have a good week, enjoy the first few days of school, and I will see all soon.

Hanover

by Clem
Worcester
Sarah Reiner
was named to
the dean's list in
the College of
Natural Sciences,
Forestry and
Agriculture at the University of
Maine for the spring 2002 semester
and recognized as a Presidential
Scholar. Sarah is a 2001 graduate of
Cabrillo High School, Lompoc, Calif.
She is the daughter of Dr. Robert and Lucy Reiner of Howard

Pond and granddaughter of Bud and Janette Lamson of Rumford Point.

Congratulations go to Brad Worcester for achieving dean's list status for the spring semester at the University of Maine in Orono. Brad is the son of Bill and Gail Worcester of Hanover.

Continued dry weather has caused the water level in Howard Pond to drop below usual levels. Boaters are urged to use caution while operating near shore because underwater obstructions are nearer the surface. It has also been suggested that people in motorized boats be watchful of people swimming in the water. Several people who swim far into the water have reported "near misses" with boats.

Once it was an annual event. Louise (Gram) Worcester put on an end-of-the-summer pizza party for her grandchildren. She did it again this year for her now adult grandchildren. Attending the event were

Mike Worcester, who attends CMTC; Brad Worcester, who has returned to UMO for his last semester; Brian Worcester, a local logger; and Jenny and Matt Tirrell. Jenny works at New Balance in Norway and Matt works at Safe Handle in Auburn.

The Hanover Selectboard met for their monthly meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 20. The board heard reports and supplied information to citizens. The board selected the date for the dedication of the Town Office. Mark your calendar for Oct. 9 at 3 p.m.

The Town Office grounds are being dressed up with shrubs and stones donated by landscape contractor Mike Mills. Last year, Mills installed the handicap ramp. The donations were made possible through the efforts of selectman Scott Gould. Bruce Powell mowed deep grass around the facility and Don Feeney, from Feeney Memorials, cleaned the stone and affixed

Super Crossword

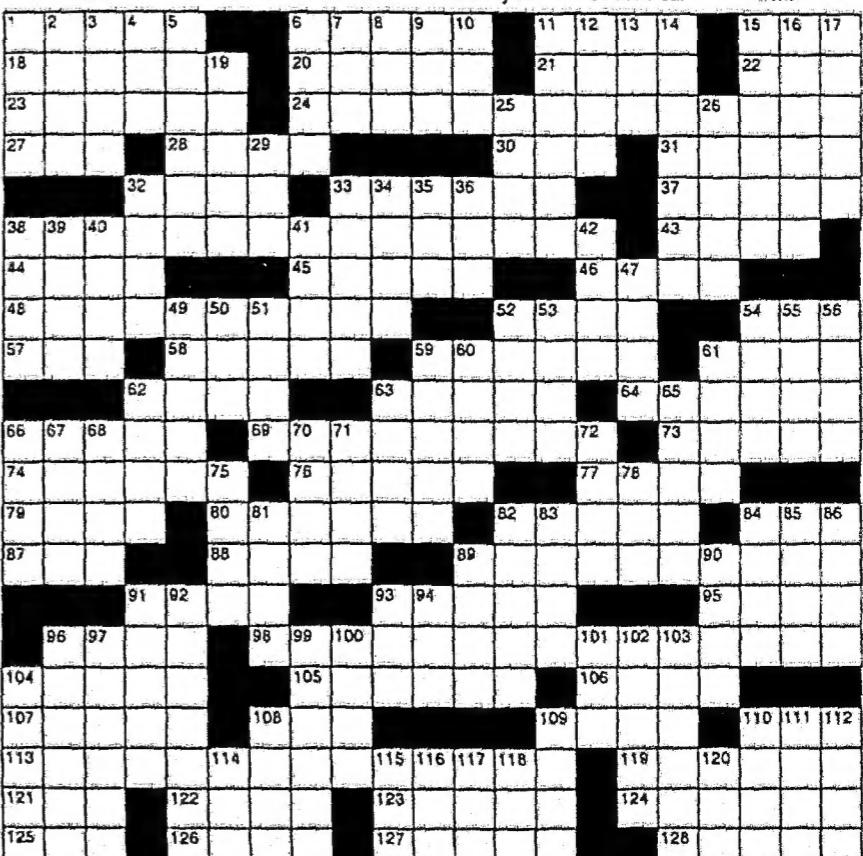
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23 Plumper or
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24 Riddle
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28 Cadie
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30 Flicker's
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31 Cliff hanger?
32 The Chas-
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33 Houston
athletes
37 Covenants
38 Riddle
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43 Pindaric
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61 Singer
62 Hard to find
63 Certain
64 "Rats!"
65 That's no
bull!
73 Part 3
74 St. Lucia
75 Plankton
76 St. Lucia
77 Mam's
county
78 Riddle
Part 1
79 Hunkydory
80 Warm
82 Plankton
84 Insert
87 Cliff
88 Riddle
Part 2
89 "Utopia"
91 Author
93 Broadcast
95 Gymnast
Korbut
96 Mouth
98 Riddle
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104 Cats
105 Pack up the
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107 Cross-
words?

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109 Hockey's
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East Bethel



by
Nancy Mercer
I am glad that
Brandon Moore
won the trip to
Graceland. He
deserves the trip
and others are
glad he will be going. Congratulations,
Brandon.

Thelma Remington, Elaine Gaudet of Rumford, Stanley and Marilyn Remington of Wayne, Kay DeVon and her daughter, Donna Gauvin, of Skowhegan were all at the Harrington/Remington Reunion on Aug. 17 at Arlene Harrington's.

Matthew Mosley of Oxford played two trumpet solos and David Lord of Conway, N.H., played two xylophone solos at the church service held at the East Bethel Church on Aug. 25. All who were there for the service enjoyed this music very much. A big thank you to Ben Conant for doing the services this summer.

Jack and Lucy Nordahl spent the real hot, humid weather at the South Thomaston campgrounds. There was just enough sea breeze to keep things comfortable.

John and Jean Nordahl of Weydermere, Fla., are visiting with Jack and Lucy Nordahl. They arrived on Aug. 23 and left on Aug. 28 to visit family and friends in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Rudi and Barbara Honkala visited Bill and Ginny Hastings in Shelburne, N.H., on Aug. 25.

Charlotte Kimball, Esther Wilson, Grace Gibson and Jackie Libby attended the 85th birthday party for Georgia Herrick on Aug. 25.

Dana and Millie Jackson attended a birthday party for Charlee Jewell and a going-away-to-college gathering for three other young people at Randy Olson's home in Harrison on Aug. 25.



THE WEST PARIS
BAPTIST CHURCH
PICNIC
was held recently
at Sandy and Dane
Broberg's.
Pictured in fore-
ground are Tom
and Mary Standard
of West Paris.

Andover



by
Joan Stinson Carney

First of all, my
condolences to
all children who
had to go back
to school on
Tuesday, and
my congratulations to
their parents. I
remember when my mother
would have a back-to-school party
for all the mothers on the first day
of school, and I always wondered
why until I became a mother.
Champagne anyone?

Paul Richard, formerly of Andover and now living on Riverside Avenue in Mexico, is very, very ill. Cards and prayers would be nice.

Rodney Learned had a bad accident last Tuesday and injured some

ligaments in his leg, so he will be away from his duties at the Transfer Station for a while. A card would be nice, also.

I would like to welcome a new addition to our Andover Family. Nyia Lee Dixon, age 10 months, has come all the way from China to live here in town with her new parents, Jen and Rob Dixon. She is a sweetheart, and I've fallen deeply in love with her already. Grandparents Ken and Alice Dixon have plenty of pictures — just ask.

Elaine Morton and her grandson, Alan, celebrate the same birthday, and they had a great party on Sunday. I know Alan turned four, and Elaine hit the big six — well, you know. She says she doesn't feel a day over 30, and it's all in your head how old you feel. Yeah, right.

I've noticed that Virgi Hepner and Leon Ombrello are visiting in

town from Brookline, Mass., and Fran (Dresser) Kirchner and family and friends have been here from Wellesley, Mass. It makes me homesick to go by and see Massachusetts license plates on all the cars.

On Saturday, Aug. 31, Nathaniel Thibodeau, son of Brad and Elissa Thibodeau of East Andover, will marry Tiffany Grudzis of Lisbon. Her parents are Robbie and Mike Shaw, and Dean Grudzis.

Joe time — A Sunday School teacher asked his young class: "If I sold my house and my car, had a big garage sale, and gave all my money to the church, would I get into Heaven?" "No," answered all the children. "If I cleaned the church every day, mowed the yard, and kept everything neat and tidy, would I get into Heaven?" Again, the answer was a resounding "No." "Well," he asked, "then how can I get into Heaven?" From the back of the room, a five-year-old boy shouted out: "First, you gotta be dead."

Birthdays, Birthdays. Kayce Gilbert has one on the 29th; Mary Z.

7:30 AM
Tuesdays at
The Bethel Inn
on the
Common, Bethel

horst, Grayson Doane, Timothy Fifield, Buddy Simmons and Marsha Hutchins on the 13th; Brian Chase and Clayton Smith on the 31st; Mary Chaisson, Dustin McElmurry, Jennifer Wentzell, Ruth Hilton, Marge Bartlett and Jeff Wardwell on Sept. 2nd; Mac Grant, Jennifer Percival and Shelly Spaulding on the 3rd; Edna Smith, Betsy Belanger and Jean Swasey on the 4th; Tim Lavoie and Dakota Hutchins on the 5th. Happy Birthday to you all.

The word of the week is "Hosta." Look it up. See 'ya.

Upton



by
Eleanor LeComte

The landscape
looks like the
end of August.
Well, why not
it is the end of
August.

The kids went
back to school
reluctantly on Tuesday, Aug. 27. I
am totally against going back to
school before Labor Day and oh
yes, homework. My memory of
ancient things is becoming more
acute.

It has been a grand week weather
wise. The influx of late summer
visitors has been rewarded with
warm, beautiful days and cool
sleeping nights.

The Harris family, with relatives
from everywhere, have enjoyed
fishing with Roger and swimming
and boating. The clan held a lobster
cookout at their beach Saturday
evening.

Gail Fantone from New Jersey
spent the week with Barbara and
C.J. Stratton. Fred and Cathy Stratton
and daughter, Sarah Beth, made a
quick stop at Birch Point before
continuing on to Minnesota. Sarah
Beth will begin classes at the Uni-
versity of Minnesota next week.

Phyllis Williamson Stevens spent
a weekend recently with Buster and
Ginny Williamson. She enjoyed
swimming in the river and wandering
around the neighborhood that
she grew up in.

Lake Umbagog is again
experiencing very low water.
Several people removed their boats
before they became mired in the
mud. Rocks formerly not seen are
appearing everywhere. The river in
Erol continues to flow for the

week. Roger Lavallee was unfortunate in finding "Potash Rock,"
off Tidwell Point, with the lower
unit of his outboard motor. This
huge rock is invisible on the surface,
but is only 18 inches below
the surface. Caution is advised
when boating close to shore. Still
waters don't always run deep.

The flower gardens are taking on
the late summer droop, but dahlias,
lilies and roses are still in their
glory. Vegetable gardens are flour-
ishing with beans, tomatoes (some
are red) and zucchini galore.

Sunday brought the first Monarch
Butterfly to the garden. Milkweed
grows down by the river and we are
always rewarded by the butterflies
presence.

Last week, Terry Karkos had a
great article in the Lewiston Sun on
the Hummingbird Moth. There
have been a great number of these
interesting creatures in Upton all
summer. Humans do not intimidate
them as they visit each flower like
the hummingbird does. Humming-
birds flit off while the moth goes
about his business.

The Ladies Aid has been very
busy preparing for the Saturday,
Aug. 31, Craft and Bake Sale. A
wide variety of articles have been
prepared. The raffle prizes are great
this year, with four quilts among them.
Tickets are available from
members or at the fair.

This week there were many birds
in the area. A mother blue heron
and her fledgling pass over the
cove many times a day. A variety
of ducks, geese and loons are busy
in the tall grass around the lake. At
the feeder are a wide variety of
birds that you probably have at
your own feeder. The "Bird of the
Week" is the Gold Shafted Flicker,
who is very busy boring for ants on
the road shoulders. Like goldenrod,
this bird warns you that summer is
on the wane.

The Town Office will be open
from the 6th of September to the
18th of September for the collection
of real estate taxes. No Auto-
mobile registration, no ATV regis-
trations, no excise taxes and no
boat registration. Carl Taylor will
be the deputy tax collector.

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Thursday, August 29, 2002

The Bethel Citizen

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and going under the picnic table again for a rest. He was still there when I went to bed. I am looking forward to seeing him sometime again Monday and Tuesday.

Happy birthday to Ras Bachelder, 77 years old on the 29th of August. And also happy birthday to Sue Cross on Sept. 2. "May heaven send them many, many more years of sunshine."

Locke Mills



by
Lorraine Larson

It has been
some time since
you have had a
Jazz-Poochie
and Lucy story.

For a while
there, Lucy was not showing much
interest in anything and I thought
she might be depressed. But when
she didn't seem to get any better,
we made a trip to the vet's and, lo
and behold, she had an under active
thyroid gland. That was some startling
diagnosis, but a few weeks on
the pills and we have our old Lucy
back.

So Andy was not surprised, when
he visited the pen, that Lucy led
him outside and proudly showed
him a hole she was digging. Now
Andy's opinion has always been
that "Lucy is a love but not too
bright" and that J-P is the "hound
from hell," so he figured if they
wanted to spend those hot days
digging holes, it wasn't out of
character; therefore, he thought
nothing more about it.

A couple evenings ago he asked
me why Princess was whining, and I
looked over at Princess' pillow
and she was sound asleep. I told
him he must be hearing things, but
his hearing is better than mine, and
he still insisted that he could hear a
dog whine. So I went to the mudroom
door and in dashed Jazz-Poochie
followed by Lucy.

My first thought was that they
somehow had gotten under the door
that leads from the shed into their
pen, but there was no sign of dis-
turbance. Both locks were still fas-
tened, so I opened that door and
went through their room out into
the pen, looked around and was
startled to see a gaping hole right
through the back wall. Somehow
they had managed to dig a hole
under the wall of the block bin
which enabled them to rip out a
portion of the floor beam and from
there to the wall itself. Then they
were able to pull out enough blocks
to get into the bin; then it was
straight sailing through the barn,
shed and mudroom.

Usually, once they get into the

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WEEKEND
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WEEKEND
\$4.

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Thursday, August 29, 2002

The Bethel Citizen

Page 9

preserve the Middle Intervale Meeting House, which is located 3.7 miles on the Intervale Road from its junction with Route 26 just south of Davis Park.

The Meeting House is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and was built in 1816. The origin of the building goes back to the early days of Bethel when the town was incorporated, Bethel was divided into two parishes (east and west) and the center of community life was the east parish where the Meeting House stands today. The militia once drilled on the adjacent common. Important town meetings were held, along with religious services and other gatherings, in the Meeting House. For more information, please call the Bethel Historical Society at 824-2908 or (800) 824-2910.

From the
Bethel Area
Chamber
of Commerce

The final days of summer are upon us and we are quickly moving into our autumn schedule. Please see the letter to the editor regarding the upcoming Gubernatorial Breakfast Forum, to be held on Wednesday, Sept. 18, at the Grand Summit Hotel. All are welcomed to attend providing an RSVP is to the office, 824-2282, by Monday, Sept. 16, and prepayment is made. The fifth annual Bethel Harvest Fest and Chowdah Cookoff is also right around the corner. All businesses and residences are invited to dress their homes and buildings up for the fall with scarecrows, cornstalks, pumpkins, mums and other harvest decorations. The chamber will be holding a contest with judging on Friday, Sept. 20, so call us if you want to enter. The winners will be recognized with a press release and pictures in The Bethel Citizen.

Welcome to our newest members. They are: the new owners of Evan's Notch Lodge and Cabins in Gilford, Charles J. McSweeney and Marcia Polese. They have hired Ginny Walker to manage the business, which has experienced a wonderful face-lift. They can be reached at 836-2300 or by e-mailing mpolese@poloseclancy.com — Another new member is Puzzle Mountain Cabin, a three-bedroom secluded rental in Newry, and Carrie and Jim Sysko are the owners. They can be reached at 824-3244 or by e-mailing carrries@megalink.net — Starklight Studios, located on Main Street, Bethel, on the 2nd floor of the

Philbrook Place is a Web design, marketing and hosting company. They also do content management, office networking and intranet development. The owners are Lucia Colombaro and Jeremy Stark and they can be reached at 824-6580 or info@starklightstudios.com — Sunday River House, a lovely five-bedroom house for rental on Will View Road, Bethel, is our fourth new member. The owners, Jeff and Jen Oliver can be contacted at 603-498-5827 or Jeff@SundayRiverHouse.com.

From the
Bethel Rotary Club

Recently Rotary held its Club Assembly. Our Ambassadorial Scholar, Alex Gillies, is expected home this week after her year in Ghana. We excitedly await her homecoming and visit scheduled for Sept. 3.

The Club Service Committee reported their projects in progress, which included coordinating a social for Alex, obtaining and creating a club display board, updating the make-up policy, and finding a digital camera for club use.

Community Service reminded all about hosting a food booth at the upcoming Harvest Fest on Sept. 21 on the Common.

Vocational Service is in the beginning stages of forming an Interact Group. The committee appreciated Visiting Rotarian Dick Gould sharing his experience with working with their Interact Group.

The International Service Committee reported that the Group Study Exchange for next year looks to be in Australia, and more information will be forthcoming about the District Polio Eradication event.

On Sunday, August 18, Rotarians for all over the district headed to the Portland Sea Dogs game to Take a Swing at Homelessness. Over 3,000 tickets were sold with proceeds going to the homeless programs in Maine.

The club thanks Jim Sysko and Rotarians Jim Reuter and Dan Kunkle for the tour of Gould's new science building. What a facility. This project was constructed on time and on budget. A few finishing touches are currently being completed before the start of the school year. The building is 21,000 square feet and houses six labs, a lecture hall, library, faculty space, and a trustees' auditorium.

Some interesting tidbits include that the north face of the Gehring clock is in the lobby. The Gehring clock once was the setting clock for all of Gould's 60 to 70 clocks. Now, it sets the clocks in the science building. There is a little



New Business

TERESA'S HAIR STUDIO

Teresa Chase recently opened Teresa's Hair Studio on Lower Main Street in Bryant Pond, across from the Post Office. Chase does cuts, shampoo sets, color, perms, waxing and more. Service is by appointment or walk-in. Her hours are Monday and Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Chase, originally from Georgia, has 12 years of experience. She worked at a salon in Norway for the past year before starting her own shop. (665-2500)

(Photo by Alison Aloisio)

the calendar? We'll miss you Andrew. Congratulations to Dawn, Welcome Vivian Lowther and our thoughts are with you.

The Rotary Club of Bethel meets Tuesdays at 7:30 a.m. at The Bethel Inn and Country Club.

From the

Maine
Conservation
School

Experience what it takes to carry on the Maine guiding tradition.

Maine guides need their compass skills; they need to know the state's fish, game and wildlife regulations, but what will prepare them for the truly unexpected? "Guaranteed," comments Rick Rogers, guide instructor for the Maine Conservation School, "two days into a five-day trip, your 'sport' or the weather will surprise you with something that's not covered on any test. It might be the sad consequences of using a dangerous plant for toilet paper, a flipped canoe in the middle of a very large, windy lake, or someone's surprising skill at picking up moose calling and luring a testy bull moose to camp. We've created a guide school program that combines preparation for the Maine Guides Test with skills clinics that prepare guides for real experiences in the field."

During the weekend of Aug. 30 through Sept. 2, the Maine Conservation School will offer an experiential based training program for aspiring Maine Guides. Unlike standard courses which teach for the test, our Maine Guide School course prepares individuals with guiding skills and techniques that seasoned guides have had to learn the hard way. Certification as a licensed Maine Guide has always been a highly respected standard for outdoor professionals, and the modern testing program is so rigorous that candidates often take a test preparation course. What can't be tested in a conference room in Augusta are field skills that could mean the difference between a healthy, delighted client and a "near miss" in the woods.

The Maine Conservation School wants to equip future guides for more than a state test. Along with skills that will be tested by state

major non-governmental organization involved in supporting the polio eradication effort throughout the world. We estimate that by 2005, our worldwide contributions will surpass \$500 million, half a billion, the highest sum provided by the private sector. Now, we are ready to face the final call to "kick out" polio from planet Earth.

Inside Rotary: Has anyone seen Frank Shorey from Oxford Hills in

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examiners, Maine Conservation School staff will offer participants map and compass courses on navigable terrain, skills for "getting out of the woods," lost person scenarios, first-aid simulations, challenging paddling and boating practice, advanced hunting and fishing techniques, role playing for successful group dynamics, a seminar on health and safety issues, wet day fire clinics, advanced campfire menus, cooking in the field for groups and the regulations which protect people, wildlife and the lands we use for recreation.

Guide candidates will gather at the Conservation School's Bryant Pond campus to utilize the unique landscape which includes 200 acres of land in the foothills of the White Mountains, the waters of Lake Christopher and other outdoor "classrooms" as they prepare themselves for the test and for situations which call for advanced woods-wise skills. The cost of the program

is \$390 and it includes all meals, lodging in the school's bunkhouse and instructional materials.

The Maine Conservation School has a 45-year history of combining outdoor experiences with practical skills and conservation education. Each year teachers, public school students, summer campers and Elderhostel guests enjoy programs geared to their special interests. Two years ago the school created an intensive four-week Junior Maine Program to ensure that Maine teenagers would be well prepared to seek the Maine Guide certification. The school's popular Woods Survival program attracts waiting lists of teens that are eager to spend the week in shelters they create, as they learn to manage themselves comfortably in Maine's backwoods. Each year, over 10 percent of all Maine's young people receiving Hunter Safety Certifications are trained at the Maine Conservation School. Offering an

enriched Maine Guide School to potential Maine Guides fits right into the school's traditional history and its mission to help people develop a close, knowledgeable and respectful relationship with our natural resources.

Interested Maine Guide candidates should contact the school at 665-2068 or e-mail: mcsops@megalink.net.

Mason McMillin Round Robin Bridge Club

Last call for anyone interested in joining the Mason-McMillin Bridge Club for this coming season. Teams of two play contract bridge twice monthly at mutually convenient times. The season runs from September through the final

banquet in April. If you are interested in playing, please contact Joanna Drummond at 824-0474 by Sept. 2. Schedules for the 2002-2003 season should be ready to be picked up at Joanna Drummond's house (36 Broad Street, Bethel) by Sept. 6.

From the Pleasant Valley Grange

Pleasant Valley Grange 136 met for business at 5 p.m. on Aug. 22 with Worthy Master John Applin in the chair. Dates for upcoming activities were set as follows: Harvest Fair, Saturday, Sept. 21 from 9 a.m. to noon; Senior Citizens' corned beef luncheon, Wednesday, Oct. 9; Harvest Supper, Saturday, Oct. 12 at 5:30 p.m. Members were reminded, also, that installation of

officers for Pleasant Valley Grange and Alder River Grange will be Friday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m., preceded by a potluck supper.

Following the meeting, all traveled to "The Farm" at Rupert and Ina Grover's.

Special Topics in Biology will feature three teachers from the area: Seabury Lyons, Rick Churchill and Jackie Cressy. This six-week class will begin Friday, Sept. 20. Topics will be: "Bats," "Sex in the Garden: Pollination to Adulthood," and "A Bug's Life." Times for this class will be 1 to 3 p.m. and the meeting place will be the Ethel Bissell Center classroom.

Community Theater: How to do it will be the eight-week course offered by Burt DeFrees of Rumford. Learn how to select and produce plays with and for your community. Meet at the O'Neil Robinson House on Wednesdays starting Sept. 18 from 1 to 3 p.m.

English Romantic Poets is the subject being taught by Bonnie Pooley of Bethel. Read and discuss the works of many familiar poets. This is an eight-week course meeting from 1 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday afternoons starting Sept. 18 at the NTL Founders or Gould Academy.

Current members of any Senior College Program may sign up by mailing their class choices and their check for \$35 to Western Mountains Senior College, P.O. Box 1305, Bethel, ME 04217. In addition, you may register in person on Sept. 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the O'Neil Robinson House, which is located between the Bethel Library and the Bethel Historical Society's Moses Mason House on Broad Street in Bethel.

From the Bethel Historical Society's Regional History Center

The 37th annual meeting of the Bethel Historical Society will be held on Thursday, Sept. 5, at the organization's Regional History Center on Broad Street. A chicken barbecue will be held beginning at 6:30 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring a salad or dessert to share. At the annual meeting, the Nominating Committee will present a slate of officers and trustees to be considered by the membership. Other reports may be heard as well. There will be a moment of silence observed for those who have died during the past year, and the Marjorie MacArthur Noll Volunteer Service Award will be presented to an outstanding volunteer.

Following the meeting, Herbert Adams, Cumberland County Register of Probate and a former member of the Maine House of Representatives, will speak on: "From Down East to Far East: The Life of Edward Sylvester Morse."



INTERIOR VIEW of the Sanborn Farm kitchen and pantry in Middle Intervale, Bethel, taken by the local photographer, Guy Coffin, in December 1903. This photograph is among thousands that can be found at the Bethel Historical Society, which also possesses an outstanding collection of manuscripts, books, documents, and artifacts relating to western Maine and northern New Hampshire. The society is currently raising funds to establish its Regional History Center and to renovate the 1821 O'Neil Robinson House on Broad Street, which now houses exhibit galleries, offices, and the museum shop. Completion of this project will provide for improved storage space and greater access to collections as well as rooms devoted to educational activities, genealogical and historical research, and traditional crafts. Once the center is fully operational it will offer an expanded series of lectures, special events, conferences, courses, seminars, and publications. To learn more about this project, call the society at 824-2908 or (800) 824-2910, write to the e-mail address info@bethelhistorical.org or visit the Web site at www.bethelhistorical.org

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†Paint after valid for a limited time off suggested retail price.

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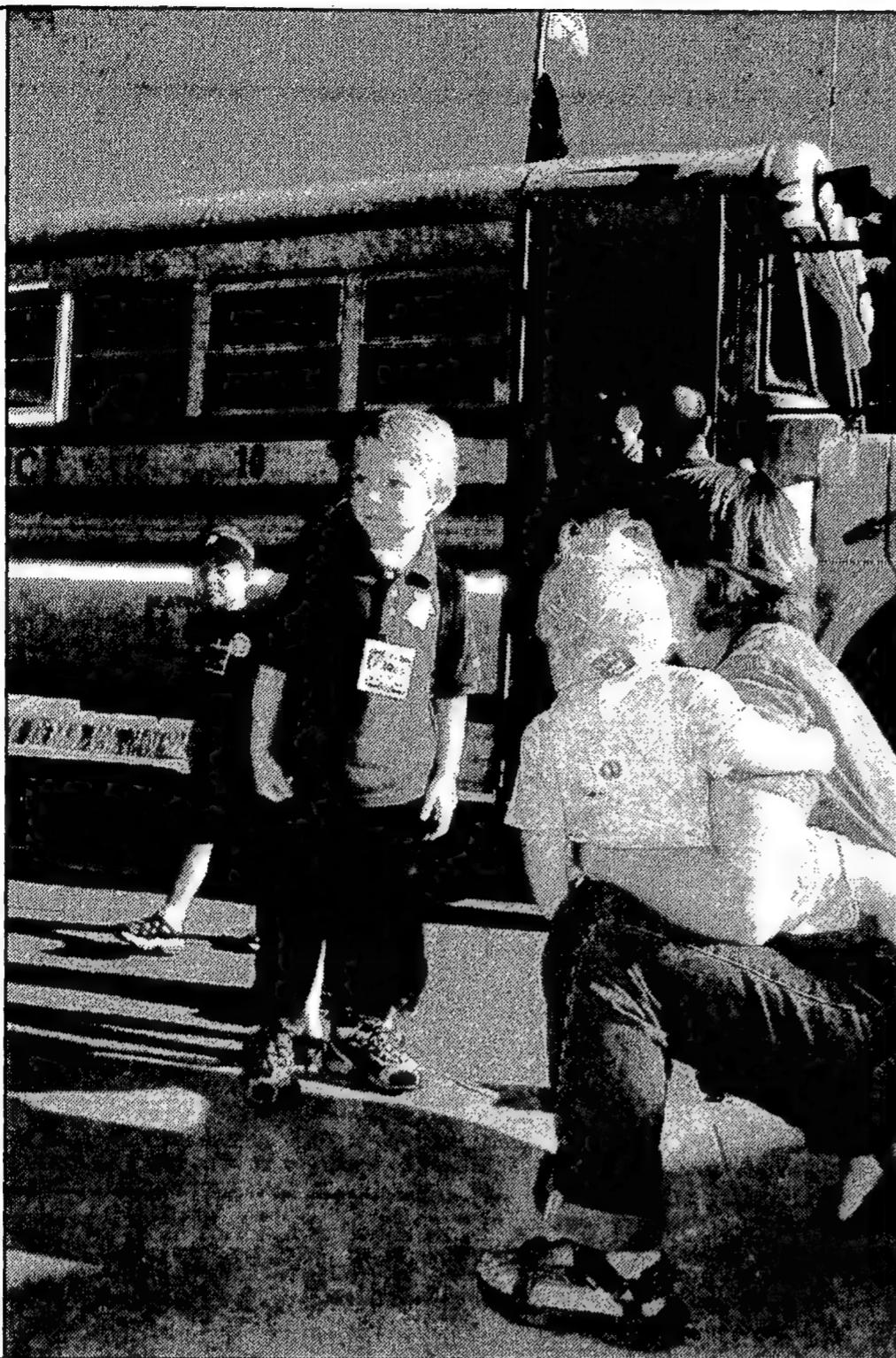
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2002

REASSURING WORDS FROM MOM
Chris Trefethen and daughter Sophie provide some moral support for Chris' son, Eliot List, Tuesday on his first day of school at Crescent Park. Many parents were on hand to greet, and photograph, children getting off buses.
(Photo by Alison Aloisio)

**Notice of Public Hearing**

The Woodstock Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Tuesday September 3, 2002 at 6:00 PM to hear discussion and take comments on the proposal to close the **Grove Street Railroad Crossing** to winter maintenance.

The hearing will be held at 6:00 pm at the Woodstock Town Office Conference Room.

For further information you may call the town office at 207-665-2668

Woodstock Board of Selectmen

PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 28 M.R.S.A. 252 - a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on September 3, 2002 at the Bethel Town Office to consider Liquor License application from Cho-Sun Restaurant located on Main St. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office.

*Christen Mason
Town Clerk*



New England Cultural Center
70 South Main Street
Bryant Pond
No sign, ring bell

STUMP BE GONE
 ATTENTION Homeowners, Landscapers and Businesses
 Affordable Stump Grinding
 Fast ~ Free Estimates
 836-3707
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Notice of Public Hearing

The Woodstock Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Tuesday September 3, 2002 at 6:30 PM to hear discussion and take comments on the proposal to adopt an ordinance restricting vehicle weight on posted ways. The purpose of this ordinance is to prevent damage to town ways and bridges which may be caused by vehicle of excessive weight, primarily in the spring of the year.

The hearing will be held at 6:30 pm at the Woodstock Town Office Conference Room.

For further information you may call the town office at 207-665-2668

Woodstock Board of Selectmen



Bo Boden
 Certified Home Inspector
 Whole house inspection
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 (207) 836-2556
 Toll Free: 1-866-219-7491

THE SELECTMEN OF THE TOWN OF NEWRY ARE GOING TO DISPOSE OF TAX ACQUIRED PROPERTY, MAP R-14 LOT 14. ANY INTERESTED PERSONS SHOULD CONTACT SYLVIA GRAY AT THE TOWN OFFICE BEFORE SEPTEMBER 23, 2002 TOWN OFFICE PHONE: 207-824-4817

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 50 Seat Family Restaurant
 Turn Key Operation near Mt. Abram & Sunday River
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 Bethel, ME 04217

Hot news tip?

Call 824-2444 or e-mail news@bethelcitizen.com

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Bethel will hold a Public Hearing

Wednesday, September 11, 2002 @6:30 PM

Town Office Meeting Room

Site Plan Application

Project Name: Community Attributes for People Involved in Self Help (C.A.P.I.S.H.)

Applicant: Darlene Corriveau /Freedom Square Development

Location: Map 025 Lot 065 & 061 Summer Street

Proposed: Multigenerational Care & Development Center

BAILEY'S OUTDOOR POWER SERVICE & PARTS

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40% OFF Perennials • 30% OFF All Roses

Large Selection of PERENNIALS
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HOURS: OPEN
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The Bethel Citizen

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Television Listings

THURSDAY EVENING AUGUST 29, 2002										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Cheers	Frasier	WWE Smackdown!			News	Ent. Tonight	5th Wheel	Shipmates		
(32) Videos	Videos	Movie: "Any Which Way You Can"			Whose?	Whose?	700 Club			
(6) Hollywood	Seinfeld	Friends	Scrubs	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	ER		News		
(8) Minor League Baseball	Binghamton Mets at Portland Sea Dogs				Primetime Thursday		News			
(10) News-Lehrer	Maine	Made In	Good Read	Good Read	Good Read	Hearts	Charlie Rose			
(22) Sportsctr.	College Football: Syracuse at Brigham Young					Sportcenter				
(34) Real TV	Real TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Movie: "Barfly"				Star Trek: Next Gener.			
(13) Friends	Ent. Tonight	Big Brother 3	CSI: Crime Scn		Agency		News			
(41) Sports	Last Word	Best Damn Sports Show Period			Best Damn Sports Show Period					
(15) "Chicken Run" Cont'd	Hard Knocks	Movie: "Shrek"			Pluto Nash	Hookers: 5 Years Later				
(17) Movie: "Johnny Tsunami"		Movie: "The Thirteenth Year"			Movie: "All Dogs Go to Heaven 2"					
(18) "Bedazzled" Cont'd		Movie: "Aca Ventura: Pet Detective"	Left Turn	Movie: "Ghosts of Mars"						
(20) To Be Announced		ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews			
(44) Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: "Her Best Friend's Husband"			Golden	Golden				
(5) Friends	Home Imp.	Movie: "Hard to Kill"			Movie: "Copycat"					
(24) Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Spongeb	Ginger	Kids Say	Kids Say	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby
(25) Backstory	Cinema	Movie: "Short Circuit"		Movie: "Batman"						
(26) U.S. Open Tennis: Early Rounds					Dead Zone					
(27) Law & Order	Biography	Columbo			Law & Order					
(12) Home Imp.	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "Chaplin"			News	In the Heat of the Night				
(39) Crossfire	Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live			Newsnight-Aaron Brown	Chung	Moneyline			

FRIDAY EVENING AUGUST 30, 2002										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Cheers	Frasier	Movie: "The Wood"			News	Ent. Tonight	5th Wheel	Shipmates		
(32) Videos	Videos	Movie: "Gremlins"			Alias		700 Club			
(6) Hollywood	Seinfeld	Dateline	Law & Order		Law & Order		News			
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	NFL Preseason Football: New England Patriots at Washington Redskins			News					
(10) News-Lehrer	Wash Wk	Wall	Keeping Up	One Foot	Darling Buds of May		Charlie Rose			
(22) MLB: Moments	College Football: Oklahoma at Tulsa					Sportcenter				
(34) Real TV	Real TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Star Trek: Next Gener.			
(13) Friends	Ent. Tonight	48 Hours	Mary Tyler		Honeymooners	News				
(41) Sports	Last Word	Best Damn Sports Show Period			Best Damn Sports Show Period					
(15) Real Sports	Wire	Wire			Wire	Ariiss	Dennis M.			
(17) Proud	Lizzie	Movie: "Life Size"	Movie: "Jumping Ship"			Kim				
(18) "No Way Out" Cont'd		Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop"		Movie: "Dr. Dolittle 2"		Thrills				
(20) Boating	Divers	Outdoors	Outdoors	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews		
(44) Golden	Golden	"Willing to Kill: The Texas Cheerleader Story"		Movie: "A Cry for Help: The Tracey Thurman Story"						
(5) Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos				Movie: "The Client"						
(24) Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Spongeb	Chalk Zone	TBA	TBA	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Cheers
(25) Three Stooges	Hollywood Rocks the Movies: The 1970s			Movie: "The Last Waltz"						
(26) U.S. Open Tennis: Early Rounds				Dead Zone						
(27) Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order		Law & Order					
(12) Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Detroit Tigers				News	In the Heat of the Night					
(39) Crossfire	Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live		Newsnight-Aaron Brown	Chung	Moneyline				

SATURDAY EVENING AUGUST 31, 2002										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Homegrown"			News	Entertainment Tonight	5th Wheel			
(32) "Out to Sea" Cont'd		Movie: "Nine Months"			Movie: "Nine Months"					
(6) Main	Seinfeld	Meet My Folks	Dog Eat Dog		Crime & Punishment	News	Sat. Night			
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	College Football: Kickoff Classic -- Maryland vs. Notre Dame			News					
(10) Evening at Pops		Now With Bill Moyers	Time Goes	Boss	Mystery					
(22) Gameday	College Football: Clemson at Georgia					Sportcenter				
(34) Rodeo: PBR	SlamBall	Robot Wars: Extreme	WWE Velocity		WWE Confidential					
(13) Entertainment Tonight	Big Brother 3	District	Agency		News	Andromeda				
(41) See This	Major League Soccer: Revolution at Crew	See This	See This	See This	See This	Beyond the Glory				
(15) "Hysterical Blindness"	Movie: "Glitter"	Sex & City	Movie: "Gladiator"							
(17) Proud	Lizzie	Movie: "Airborne"	Movie: "The Next Karate Kid"							
(18) Movie: "Evolution" Cont'd	Movie: "Under Siege 2: Dark Territory"		Movie: "The Curse of the Jade Scorpion"							
(20) Sports	McCarver	Front Row -- Rush	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews			
(44) Movie: "The Trophy Wife's Secret"		Movie: "Deep Family Secrets"			"Prison of Secrets"					
(5) Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos			Movie: "Bull Durham"							
(24) Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	All That	Amanda	TBA	TBA	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Cheers
(25) "U2 Rattle and Hum"	Movie: "This Is Spinal Tap"		Movie: "The Rocky Horror Picture Show"		Backstory					
(26) U.S. Open Tennis: Third Round				Dead Zone						
(27) Law & Order	Mansions, Monuments	Columbo		Columbo						
(12) Fam. Mat.	Fresh Pr.	Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs			News	Kinjite				
(39) Capital Gang	CNN Presents	Larry King Weekend	CNN Saturday Night	CNN Saturday Night	Capital Gang					

SUNDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 1, 2002										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) "Late for Dinner" Cont'd	Movie: "My Teacher's Wife"			News	Hot Ticket	Maximum Exposure				
(32) "Don't Look Behind You"	Movie: "Suspect"				Jennifer Lopez in Concert					
(6) Dateline	Forensic Files	Law & Order		Crime & Punishment	News	Hot Ticket				
(8) Movie: "Mouse Hunt"		Alias		Practice	News	Prefender				
(10) Monarch of the Glen	Arthur: It's Only	Live From Lincoln Center			Mystery					
(22) Baseball Tonight	Major League Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Arizona Diamondbacks				Sportcenter					
(34) Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Oblivious	Ultimate	Conspiracy	Fame for 15	Real TV	Real TV			
(13) 60 Minutes	Raymond	Becker	Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon: A Labor of Love		News	Telethon				
(41) Boxing: Sunday	Beyond the Glory	Best Damn Sports Show	See This	See This	Beyond the Glory					
(15) "Miss Congeniality"	Six Feet Under	Sex & City	Ariiss							

Events Calendar

Public Computer Access — Summer hours at the SAD44 Adult Learning Center, on Philbrook Street in Bethel are: Tuesday, 9 a.m. to noon; Wednesday, 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.; and Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon for academic instruction and GED preparation, as well as use of the computer lab.

Seniors Lunch every Tuesday and Thursday, 11:30 a.m., at Bethel Methodist Church, Main Street, sponsored by SeniorsPlus. Donation for 60 and older and spouses, \$2.50; all other guests, \$4. Reservations important. For information, menus, reservations, call 824-3168 (also the number to call to apply for Meals on Wheels).

Noon — Food Sale every Thursday at Bethel Methodist Church, Main Street.

9 a.m. — Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge at Town and Country Mobile Home Park community center, Norway. All bridge players invited to attend and bring a friend or two. Refreshments. For more information, call Mimi Bell (743-8081) or Rowena Palmer (743-2882) or e-mail bridge@megalink.net

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Northern Forest Heritage Park: Brown Company House, 951 Main Street, Berlin, N.H., free Fabric Art Exhibit. Also, Tuesday-Sunday, 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m. Narrated Heritage Boat Tours on Androscoggin River. Adults \$7.50, 6 to 12 \$5, under 6 free. Reservations welcomed (603) 752-7222.

THURSDAY, AUG. 29

5:30 p.m. — Public Supper at Albany Congregational Church, Hunt's Corner. Menu: beans, casseroles, cole slaw, salad, rolls, brown bread, pies, beverages. Adults \$6, 10 and under \$3.

4 to 6 p.m. — Maine author Van Reid will read from his new book, "Peter Loon" at Books-N-Things, Oxford. Signing and reception after. FMI, call 743-7297 or e-mail booksnthing@gwi.net

AUGUST 29-30-31

8 p.m. — "Misery," Stephen King's best-selling story of vacationing author Paul Sheldon and wife Annie adapted for theatre by Simon Moore and directed by Terrence Walsh will be featured at Deertrees Theatre, Harrison. Tickets available at Bridgton Books, Books N Things, Bethel and Main Discoveries, Norway or visit Web site www.deertreestheatre.org

SATURDAY, AUG. 31

8 p.m. (doors open 7:30) — Celebration Barn Theater, 190 Stock Farm Road, South Paris, will present an evening of physical comedy and improvisation hosted by Davis Robinson, head of the theater program at Bowdoin College. Reservations required (743-8452). Tickets: \$8 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under.

5 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. — Harvest Supper at Blazing Star Lodge, Route 232, Rumford. Menu: corn beef, ham, potato, carrots, onions, cabbage, beets, turnip, squash, bread, coffee, punch, homemade pies. Takeouts available. Adults, \$6; children under 12, \$3. FMI, call Joe Roy at 364-4715.

5:30 p.m. Public Supper a West Bethel Union Church. **Craft and Bake Sale** by Upton Ladies Aid. Tickets for raffle prizes available from members or at the fair.

AUGUST 31-SEPT. 1

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Sat.), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Sun.) — Kennebec Rocks and Minerals Club annual Rockhounds Gem and Mineral Show at National Guard Armory, Western Avenue, Augusta. FMI, call 873-6270.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 1

2 p.m. — St. Lawrence Anglican Church Choir from LaSalle, Montreal will present a concert at St. Kieran Community Center for the Arts, Berlin, N.H. This 20-member choir, mostly from the Caribbean Islands, will perform classical, gospel, folk and jazz numbers. Tickets: \$10 at door. FMI, call Rosabelle Tiffet at 824-2053.

7 p.m. — Deertrees Theatre will present Brad Terry and Mateusz Kolakowski in concert. Mateusz will play a few classical numbers but most of evening will be devoted to



September 1st at 7 pm Brad Terry and Mateusz Kolakowski will be in concert at Deertrees Theatre in Harrison. Mateusz will play a few classical numbers but most of the evening will be devoted to jazz improvising. It promises to be a most exciting evening. For ticket information and reservations please call the Deertrees Box Office at 207-583-6747.

jazz improvising. For ticket information and reservations, call 207-583-6747.

7 to 10 a.m. — Pancake Breakfast at Stoneham Rescue Barn.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3

6 p.m. — Public Hearing at Bryant Pond Town Conference Room on proposed closing of the railroad crossing leading to the Lakeside Cemetery on Grove Street.

West Paris Senior Citizens picnic at Screw Auger Falls. Meet 11 a.m. at home of Bertha DeHaas, 204 Main Street. Bring picnic lunch to be shared.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5

9 a.m. (registration at 7:30 a.m.) — Golf Tournament at North Conway Country Club to benefit American Cancer Society's research, programs and services. \$85 entry fee includes greens fees, cart and lunch. FMI or to register, call Karl Seibel at (603) 356-9444 or American Cancer Society at (800) 464-3102 and press 3. Limited to 128 participants.

Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens potluck dinner and silent auction at the Grange Hall. Bring hot dish, salad or dessert and own place setting plus auction item. 11:30 meeting. 7:30 p.m. — "From Down East to Far East: The Life of Edward Sylvester Morse," by Herbert Adams, Cumberland County Register of Probate at the annual meeting of Bethel Historical Society's Dr. Moses Mason House Lecture and Exhibit Hall. Free. FMI, call 824-2908.

SEPTEMBER 6-7

Annual Fall Meeting of Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) at Senator Inn, Augusta. FMI, call 426-8851 or e-mail spdavis@prexar.com

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7

Outdoor Appreciation Hike, sponsored by Bethel Outing Club and Mahoosuc Land Trust, will take place on portion of Wright Trail in Riley Township. Bring daypack containing food, extra layers of clothing and full water bottle. Also bring a picnic for conclusion of hike around noon. FMI or to sign up, call 824-3806.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. — In the Garden: A Writing Workshop in and About Place at McLoughlin Foundation, 97 Main Street, South Paris. Bring writing materials. Light lunch provided. Limited to 12 so register early by calling 743-8820. Rain date: Sept. 8.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10

6:30 p.m. — Telstar Alumni Association meeting at Telstar Conference Room.

SEPTMBER 21-22

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Covered Dish Public Supper (apple crisp for dessert) at West Paris Grange 298 Hall, Church Street. Tickets: \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

SEPTEMBER 21-22

Oxford Hills Chamber of Commerce 16th annual Golf Tournament. Thousands of dollars in prizes including a "Hole-In-One" prize of a new 2002 Buick LeSabre. FMI or to register, call the chamber office (743-2281) Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or e-mail info@OxfordHillsMaine.com

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

7:30 p.m. — Jon Nakamatsu, pianist, American gold medalist, will perform works of Joseph Woelfl, Schubert, Mendelssohn and Brahms at Bates College Olin Arts Center Concert Hall. Admission: \$7/\$5. FMI, call DV786-6329.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. — 5th annual Bethel Antique Show and Sale at Telstar Regional High School.

SEPTMBER 21-22

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SEPTMBER 21-22

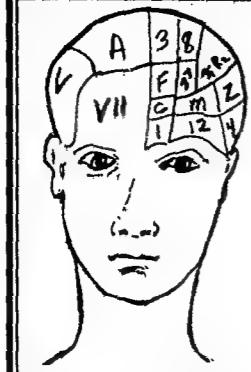
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. — 5th annual Bethel Antique Show and Sale at Telstar Regional High School.

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ACCOUNTING	CARPENTRY	CLEANING SERVICES	DECKS	FLORIST	INSURANCE
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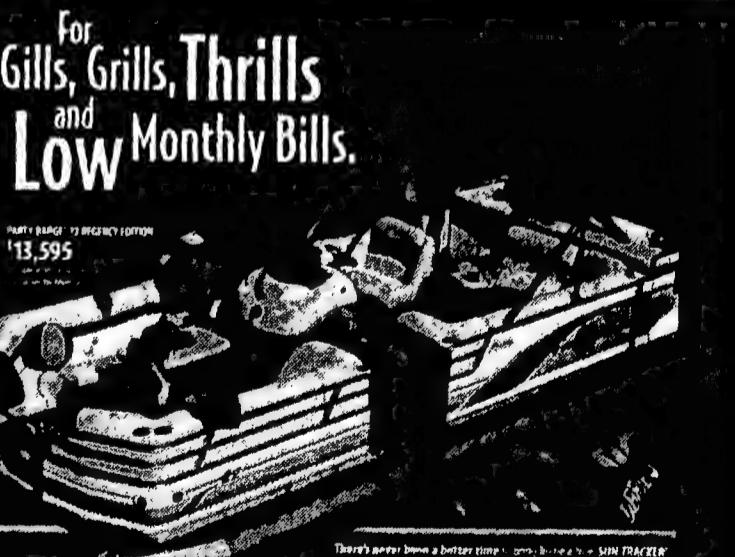
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MISCELLANEOUS

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION, Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 34tf

YARD/GARAGE SALES

LABOR DAY WEEKEND SALE. More stuff! Sat. Aug. 31 - Mon. Sept. 2 at Bodwell's 24 Mechanic St., from 9 am on. 35p

'TOO LAZY FOR A YARD SALE' Giveaway - Yes, FREE stuff.. take what you want; but leave some for

others. 403 Chandler Hill Road, Bethel, Saturday, Aug. 31 9 am - Noon. Rain Date: Monday Sept. 2. "BYOB" (bring your own bags/boxes!) 35p

SATURDAY, Aug. 31st 8 to 3; 11 Railroad Street, Bryant Pond, ME.

Power equipment, lawn equipment, household items. Snow blower etc. 35

YARD SALE - Sat. Aug 31st 10-4. Depot St., Gilead, next to firestation.

Computer desk, jewelry, canned jars, household, kids, antique items, lots of stuff "no clothes". Rain date Sun. Sept. 1st. 35p

HUGE YARD SALE Sat. Aug. 31st 9-4 one-day-only. Antiques, crafts, furniture, many treasures! No early birds. From Gore Rd, left on Rt. 232, Yellow Farm - look for signs. 35p

YARD SALE, SAT, SUN, MON 14 Mechanic St. Snowboards, mtn. Bikes, furniture, housewares, kids 35p

stuff & collectables. Moving, Everything must go. 9-5 all days. 35 257 INTERVALE ROAD Sat. August 31st 9-4 Rain Date next Sunny Saturday. 35p

BARN SALE

GREAT "OLDE" STUFF! Now open - Lucinda's Loft - Take Route 232 at Rumford Point, Cross bridge, 2nd house on left. 10-5 Thursday - Monday or by chance, 26-38p

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Highest prices for contents of attics, barns, basements, buying & selling single items or estates.

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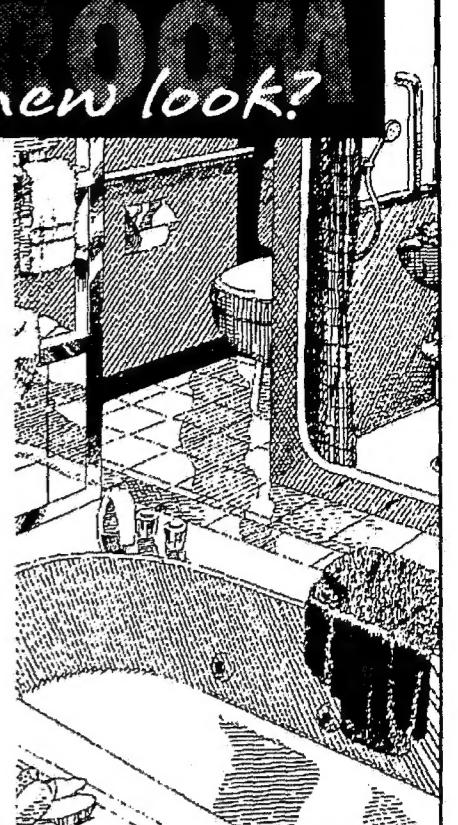
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is red hot. 33rd Annual Topsfield, MA Car Show, Sept 6-7 with giant auction. Reasonable fees and commission, same day pay for sellers. 1-800-468-6999 for info. www.mecumauction.com CNE2649 35ne

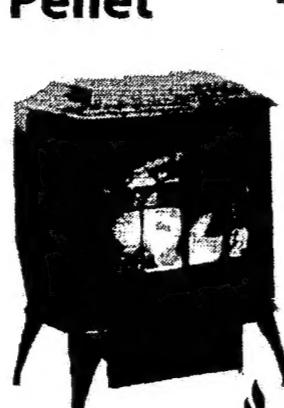
need a new look?

Find all the supplies you'll need to bring your bathroom into the 21st century!



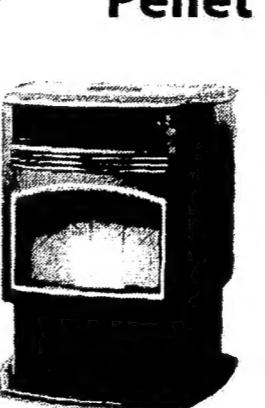
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All real estate advertised in this

newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any "preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate that is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

sleeps 8, private, hot tub, fireplace, dishwasher, w/d, cable, HBO. Heat included, cathedral ceiling, mt. views, deck, no pets. \$6,000. 207-824-3919 30f

SKI HOUSE - NEAR SUNDAY RIVER & MT ABRAM - available December 1 to April 15 - sleeps 6, all amenities - \$6500 + utilities. 836-2422 days, 665-2539 evenings. 34-37p

LARGE 5 BEDROOM, 2 BATH farmhouse with ping pong & pool table. Sleeps 16. \$8,000 for the season. 781-492-1413. 35f

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win on corner lot sits this 2 bdrm home with sunroom and deck. Great starter home, ski rental, or commercial property. Offered at only \$135,000

Residential, Recreation or Development Potential. 32 acres bordered by a brook and substantial road frontage on RT 26. Spectacular Sunday River and Mountain Views. Offered at \$110,000

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Lot 13 ~ 2.7 Acres \$59,900 River Frontage

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Lot 21 - 1.84 acres cleared & perked w/permits. \$34,900

Lot 22 - 1.70 acres cleared & perked w/permits. \$33,900

Lot 23 - 1.93 acres cleared & perked w/permits. \$35,900

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WAITING LIST for 1 or 2 bedrooms at the Bethel House. Great convenient location, rents are 30% of adjusted income. Must be elderly, handicapped or disabled. Electricity, heat, and hot water included. Please call Emerald Management at 1-800-335-9949 for an application. EHO 32-35

205-1268 or Tom 824-4237 33-35
ANDOVER VILLAGE three bedroom, one bath apartment in large farmhouse, \$495 per month

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VERY PRIVATE TWO BEDROOM first floor home with fireplace, beautiful views. Easy access to Mt. Abram, Sunday River, and cross country ski trails. \$550 per month, first month, last month and deposit to move in. Phone: 530-559-7409 or write: Den Corrin, PO Box 780, Shasta, CA 96087 34-37

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, no pets, no smoking, security deposit required. Sunday River. 824-7533 34-35
WE ARE SEEKING a year-round renter for our 2 bedroom house on Baker Rd. in Albany, 5 miles from Bethel and a 15 minute drive to Sunday River. Partial furnishings and a washer/dryer are supplied in addition to access to private beach on Songo Pond. Good rental references as well as a security deposit and first & last month rental payment required for occupancy. Serious inquiries only, please call evenings 207-824-2335. 35-36

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SKI GET-AWAY: This five bedroom home is only a four-minute walk from the slope. Ideal for vacation or year round use offering three levels of living space, three baths, huge sunlit living room with wood stove opens into a wonderful eat-in kitchen with tile and hardwood floors. Perfect home for entertaining and overnight guests. **Great price - \$279,000**



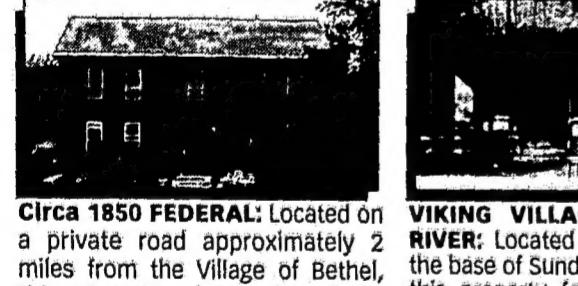
INCREDIBLE MOUNTAIN VIEWS: This new home under construction has incredible mountain views. Wonderful open floor plan with lots of glass, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Close to the Village, yet private. Picture is of similar home. **\$195,000**



ANDROSCOGGIN RIVER FRONTAGE: 1000+/- feet of pristine river frontage in Rumford Center. Tranquil Post & Beam home has many extras including Androscoggin River views, bay windows, 2 large sunny bedrooms, built-in cathedral ceilings, oversized garage and frontage on Route 2. **\$189,000**



CONVENIENT CONTEMPORARY HOME: Located close to the Village, yet on a nice secluded lot on Paradise Road, this spacious five bedroom home has many fine details. Formal dining room and living room with fireplace, sun room overlooking an above ground pool. Three car oversized garage. Farm pond, nicely landscaped yard. **\$429,000**



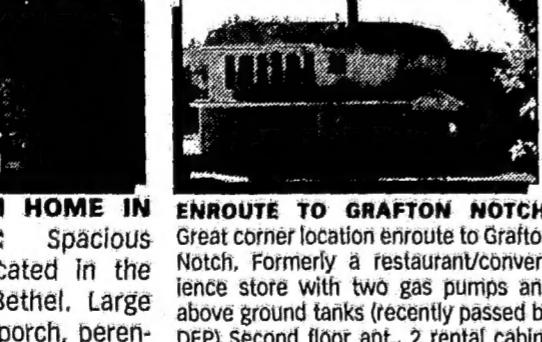
Circa 1850 FEDERAL: Located on a private road approximately 2 miles from the Village of Bethel, this charming home has been updated. Featuring spacious rooms, four fireplaces, perennial gardens and privacy! **\$119,900**



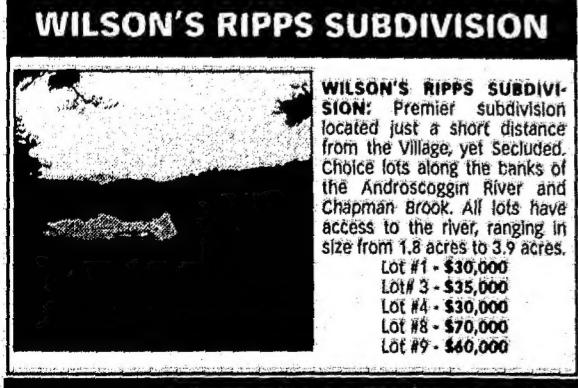
VIKING VILLAGE AT SUNDAY RIVER: Located on a prime lot at the base of Sunday River Ski Resort, this property features a beautiful stone fireplace, newly remodeled kitchen with maple cabinets, four bedrooms, deck, fully furnished. Great rental history. **\$179,000**



FOUR BEDROOM HOME IN WEST BETHEL: Spacious Country home located in the Village of West Bethel. Large shed, screened-in porch, perennials, separate garage. Reasonably priced at **\$74,900**



ENROUTE TO GRAFTON NOTCH: Great corner location enroute to Grafton Notch. Formerly a restaurant/convenience store with two gas pumps and above ground tanks (recently passed by DEP) Second floor apt., 2 rental cabins plus 4 older, unusable cabins on the edge of Bear River. **\$179,000**



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Cedars: 2nd floor 1 bed/1 bath furnished. \$35,000
Eden Ridge: 1C - Attractive 2 bed/1 1/2 bath furnished unit. \$34,900. 5C - Well maintained 2 bed/1 1/2 bath furnished unit. Under contract. 6C - Premium 2 bed/2 1/2 bath newly carpeted unit. \$39,995. 2F - Great location. 2 bed/1 1/2 bath unit furnished. \$32,000
Chamberlain: 2nd floor 2BR/1 bath furnished #B22 - **SOLD** 2nd floor 2BR/1 bath furnished \$32,000
Power Ridge: Exceptional 3 bedroom unit with unsurpassed views of Sunday River \$30,000
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Millbrook Townhomes: Luxury golf course townhomes in the heart of skii country. Details available

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2.2+/- acres near Songo Pond, cleared for building, three miles from Bethel Village.

25+/- acres on Sunday River, spectacular views of ski resort, privacy, and add riverfrontage making this lot two in a million.

Located in a quiet subdivision. Perfect for any outdoor enthusiast's first or second home.

Nothing fancy about this 3 acre piece of property, just a simple building lot in a nice rural location on a year round town maintained road, power and shelter on site.

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Obituaries

PHYLLIS W. GOUIN

Phyllis W. Gouin, R.N., 72, of Norway, died peacefully Friday at Norway Rehabilitation and Living Center.

She was born in Canton on Oct. 28, 1929, the daughter of Philip and Lucienne Lausier Welch. She graduated from Dixfield High School, Class of 1948, and attended nurses training at Rumford Community Hospital. She worked as a registered nurse in the office of Dr. Harry Harper and at Stephens Memorial Hospital until her retirement in 1991.

She married Donald H. Gouin on June 21, 1953.

Mrs. Gouin was a member of the Second Congregational Church and the Heywood Club. A kind, gentle person, her greatest joy was her family.

Survivors include her husband of 49 years of Norway; three children, Laura and her partner Rick Fessenden of West Stoneham, Buck and his wife Denise of West Stoneham, and John of Norway; four grandchildren; three sisters, Frances and Norman Thurston, Marilyn Ellis and Juanita, Merrill Briggs; brother-in-law and his wife, Arthur Joyce Gouin; special friends, Dan and Nisa Noble and their children; and many nieces, nephews and friends. She was predeceased by a sister, Barbara.

Family and friends may attend memorial services Saturday, Aug. 31 at 2 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church, Norway, with the Rev. Elaine Tobak officiating. In lieu of flowers, those who wish may make memorial gifts in her memory to Stephens Memorial Hospital Capital Campaign, 181 Main Street, Norway 04268.

He was born in Bethel on Sept. 10, 1935, the son of Walter L. and Virginia (Sweeney) Lapham.

He served in the United States Army for two years. Tony was a member of the Plumber & Pipefitters Local 321 of Bangor from April 1, 1956 to Sept. 26, 1997. He was also a member of the Mariner's Lodge No. 68, A.F. & A.M. since 1955; a member of the Tri-town Snowmobile Club; the Motorcycle Retread Group; HOG (Harley Owners Group); and the Waldo County YMCA.

Survivors include his wife, Gertrude (Meservey) Lapham of Searsport; his son, Daniel and his wife Lisa and their children, Ashley, Mariah, and Ethan of Morrill; his daughter, Paula Dyer and her husband Mike and their children, Ben, David, Elayni of Lincolnville; his son, J.R. and his wife Sue, and their children, Katrina and Levi of Belfast; his daughter, Lisa Nichols and her husband Heath and their son Landon of Searsport; his brother, Norman and his wife Kathy of Levittown, Pa.; and many special aunts, cousins, nieces and nephews; and a special family pet, Hershey.

A graveside memorial service will be held on Saturday, Aug. 31 at 11 a.m. at the Oak Grove Cemetery in Searsport with a celebration of life to immediately follow at the Shrine Club in Belfast. Those wishing to make memorial donations may do so to either the Mariner's Lodge No. 68 A.F. & A.M., c/o Myron Herson, Monroe Road, Searsport, ME 04974 or to the Waldo County General Hospital, Hospice Unit, 118 Northport Avenue, Belfast, ME 04915.

KAY S. ZIMMER

Kay S. Zimmer, educator, forestry technician, beloved mother, aged 44, of 3205 Lisk Road, Odessa, N.Y., passed away unexpectedly Sunday, Aug. 25, 2002 at home.

Kay was born April 3, 1958, in Rhinelander, Wis., the daughter of Marion and Adam Netzer. After graduating in 1980 with a forestry degree from the University of Wisconsin, she worked 10 years with the U.S. Forest Service in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Washington and Bethel, Maine. She married Chris Zimmer in Washington in 1985 and blessed him with two children, Elizabeth and Adam.

Besides devoting her life to providing for her family in New Mexico for five years, she moved with them to New York where she earned a master's degree in elec-

tronics education and secondary biology from Elmira College. After substitute teaching in area schools while earning her teacher certification, she taught science at Elmira, Corning, Horseheads and Odessa-Montour schools for the Science and Discovery Center of Horseheads, N.Y. Also, while in Bethel she volunteered as a firefighter five years for the Bethel Fire Department.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her daughter Elizabeth and her son Adam, ages 11 and 15, of Odessa, N.Y. Also surviving are her mother, Marion Netzer; her brother and sister-in-law, Dan and Trudy Netzer; her sister and brother-in-law, Maggie and John Kriesel, all of Rhinelander, Wis. Also surviving are her sister and brother-in-law, Elaine and Pete Kirsling of Amherst, Wis.; and her sister and brother-in-law, Janine and Mark Struve of Milwaukee, Wis.; and several nieces and nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins. She was predeceased by, only three weeks, by her father, Adam Netzer of Rhinelander, Wis.

Friends are invited to call at the Royce-Chedzoy Funeral Home, 212 East Fourth Street, Watkins Glen, N.Y., Thursday, Aug. 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral services will be held Friday, Aug. 30 at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's of the Lake Catholic Church in Watkins Glen, N.Y. with the Rev. Paul Bonacci celebrant. A Committal Service will be held at St. Joseph-St. Mary's Cemetery in Rhinelander, Wis., on Tuesday, Sept. 2. Flowers are acceptable or donations may be made to the Odessa Volunteer Fire Department, 300 E. Main, Odessa, NY 14869 or Schuyler Ambulance Services, P.O. Box 2, Watkins Glen, NY 14891.

Kay will be dearly missed by so many she reached out to during her short life.

In Memory

Harold Finney Chapman

On his birthday, August 31.

Loving Wife Louise

Card of Thanks

A very special thanks to Rocky at Sun Valley Sports for the return of my fly vest.

Dick Stearns

DOROTHY J. ORINO

Dorothy J. Orino, formerly of Gorham, N.H., passed away peacefully on Aug. 28, 2002, at the age of 90.

Born on Sept. 7, 1911 in Londonderry, N.H., she was the daughter of Dr. Herbert and Miriam (Pratt) Johnson. She graduated from Gorham High School, then studied at Massachusetts General Hospital and worked in her father's office. In 1936, she married Romeo J. Orino, with whom she had two children.

In years past, Dot was an active member of the Gorham United Congregational Church where she served as a trustee and treasurer for many years.

During summers at her Songo Pond home in Albany she was a member of the Albany Hunts Corner Church. She was also a treasurer and honorary member of the Gorham Women's Club.

Dot's passion was gardening, yard work, cooking and playing bridge with friends. She spent many summer hours gardening and picking berries to give the spoils to friends and neighbors.

Survivors include her son, Jack of Bethel; grandson, Jim Orino and his wife Wanda and their daughters, India and Calla of Albany; and several loving nieces, nephews and friends. She was predeceased by her husband in 1969 and her daughter, Jill Karen Orino, in 1967.

Dot, Mom, Gram, Aunt D, Grammie O, as she was known to those who loved her, will be remembered for her strength, good sense of humor, and most of all her unfaltering love.

For information on funeral arrangements please call 824-2646.

In Loving Memory

Errol Donahue Jr.

Oct. 1928 Aug. 1972

You never said "I'm leaving"
You never said "Goodbye"
You left before we knew it
and only God knows why.
In life we loved you dearly
In death we love you still
In our hearts you have your place
that nobody else can fill.
Our hearts broke when we lost you
But you didn't go alone
Because one part of our
life went with you
The day God took you home.

Sadly missed by
Ruth, Bill and Family
Brother Howard

Weddings



Mr. & Mrs. Howard Berman

On July 4, 2002, Sharon Traish (formerly Sharon Nelson) of Stoneham and Howard Berman of Reading, Mass., were married at the home of Barbara (formerly Barbara Mason of Lowell) and Neil Murphy in a lovely garden wedding at 6 p.m. The bride's daughters, Aisha and Nawal, were maid of honor and flower girl. Best man was the groom's longtime friend, George Levine, and his daughters, Cecilia and Sandra, were in the wedding party.

Approximately 90 guests including parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Nelson Sr. and the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berman, and the bride's son, Jaffer Traish, joined the couple in a reception that included dancing outside to the music of a popular local DJ.

Flowers designed by the bride's friend, Trisha Brizicky, adorned the trellis, tables and yard in lovely shades of pastels. A wonderful time was had by all in celebrating Sharon and Howard's exchanging of marriage vows to begin their new life together.

The couple is at present residing at 24 Candia Street, Arlington, Mass.

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Estate/Yard Sale

465 Gore Rd, Woodstock

August 31

& September 1

120 hr inboard with trailer
Canoes
Hot Tub
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Other Furniture

9am till it's gone!

Guess Who's the big 5-0 September 4th!



NOTICE OF SITE WALK/BALLOON TEST IN REGARDS A SITE PLAN REVIEW APPLICATION

ATC Realty LLC, on behalf of Spectrum Resources Towers, L.P. has filed an application with the Town of Bethel for Planning Board Review to construct a 130-foot lattice type wireless telecommunications facility off Ash Road, on Map 20, Lot 29-4 & 29-5. The Planning Board will perform a site walk beginning at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 11th, 2002. A test balloon will be flown, weather permitting, from approximately 8 a.m. - 10 a.m., and again from 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. that same day. Copies of the application are available at the Town Hall, 19 Main St., Bethel, ME. Questions regarding either the application or the balloon test may be directed to Erik Carson, at ATC Realty (773-0242).

Super Crossword
Answers

All certified pre-owned vehicles are in like new condition!

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